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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE SAD FIX OF ST. LOUIS'S LI HUNG CHANG.



HE THROWS AWAY THE DISDAINED OVERALLS AND FINDS THE TOGA IS OUT OF REACH.

Awful Dread.

h-like silence pervaded the sick-
the ticking of the clock sounded
ly distinct, and the sufferer's
oked ghastly in the gathering

you sure?"

fully he raised his head and
ed the watcher closer to him.
at in the mysterious beyond ample
ation will be shown me if any of
detains?"

e dying man groaned, while great,
like drops rolled from his ashen

ould happen to recognize me?"

e kind-hearted nurse spoke soothing
is of comfort, and with a grateful
the sufferer sank back upon his
w. A trustful smile played about
ace. The Brooklyn matron was
e, apparently without fear.

By Way of Variety.

Amid tumultuous applause the song-
and-dance man bowed himself off the
stage.

The manager, watching in the wings,
seized his hand with a hearty grasp.

"Your act to-night went with a snap
that took the house!" he said.

"Yes."

The King Pin of Gentle White-Face
Comedy bowed his acknowledgments.

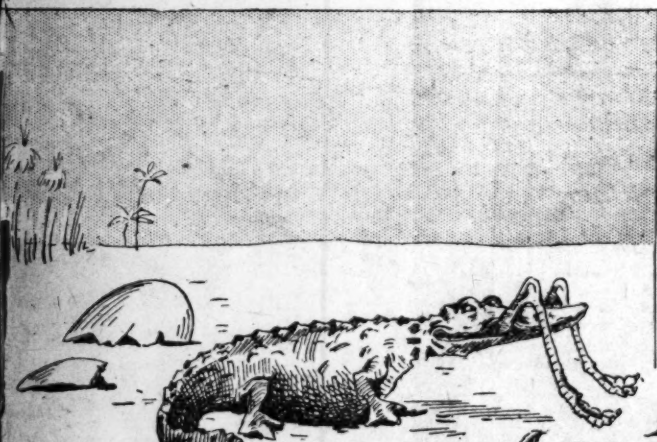
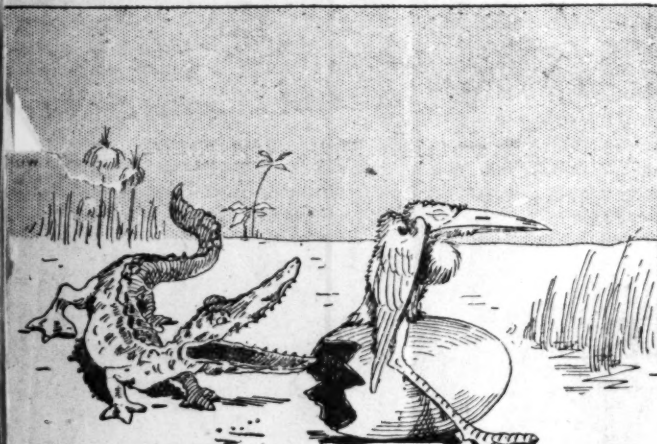
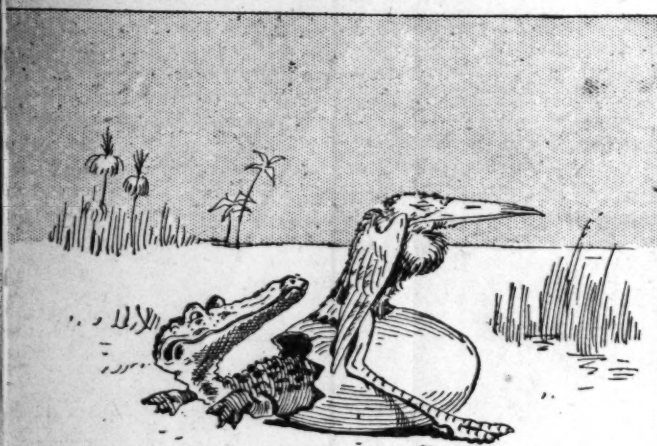
"Little Tottle Dink's new specialty
just ahead of mine was a corker,
and—"

He pulled pensively at his pink whis-
kers.

"One good turn deserves another."

With such esprit de corps among its
members, it is small wonder that the
Fly by Night Vaudeville played to big
business all through the provinces.

THE MATERNALLY-INCLINED STORK AND THE UNGRATEFUL ALLIGATOR.



W It Was Arranged Of The Earth Earthy.

member, Maud, I am no more
lain Charlie Brown, but 'Mr.'
less you will consent to be
y wife, and not my Sr."

Maud consented then and there,
nd Charlie Brown then Kr.

SPORT IN NEW YORK.

they any game down to New
me? Wal, I sh'd say so. Went to
see court while I was thar, an'
e of I didn't see a hull regimint
lers fined \$10 apiece for shootin'
out o' season. Game? Bet ye
s game."

"You bet!"

The shallow mountaineer spat out in em-
phasis.

"We uns hyar in ther Tennessee Moun-
tains hes got sand in our crawls! We
don't!"

He hitched up his hickory shirt.

"Eat dirt fer anybody. Fer why?"

He coughed deprecatively.

"Clay's good enough fer us."

So saying, he slouched off, scanning
the gullies for the wherewithal for
a light lunch.

SURE ON ONE POINT.

Banks—How old is this whiskey?

Tanks—Don't know; but just as old as
it is ever going to be.

AN APPROACHING EVENT.



Sissy McMahon (breathlessly)—Say! here's tree cents for a repetition of der last number; fer here comes De Lancy
Van Rhinelander, der dandy cotillon leader of dis ward, who prides himself on his knickerbocker blud, which flows like
indigo troo his veins.

Original Jokes.

WITH A NICKEL.

Tagleigh—There's not much difference
between New York and Brooklyn.
Wagleigh—It is one that can be bridged
over, anyway.

VERY SHARP.

Cholly—Miss S. is the sharpest girl I
know.
Chumley—Yes, she cuts me every time
I meet her.

WHAT THEY HAVE.

The dog has his day—
To the cat night falls;
The dog has his kennel—
The cat—her walls.

SECOND SIGHT.

She's possessed of the gift of second
sight.
Though one of the daintiest lassies,
For she looks back twice, with a glance
not nice,
At the dress of each woman that
passes.

ONE WAY TO FELICITY.

Parrott—Are Jangle and his wife living
happily?
Wiggins—I shouldn't wonder—they are
separated.

WHEN EXTREMES MEET.

Guzzleton (parting with friend at 4 A.
M.)—Good night, old man.
His Milkman (one minute later)—Good
mornin', sir!

TENNYSON UP TO DATE.

In the spring the maiden's fancy
Turns to thoughts of hat and frock,
And the young man's, even more surely,
To his annual bout with "book."

BETTER THAN ALARM CLOCKS.

Employer—Ah, how is this, Mr. Smith.
I notice you arrive at the office punc-
tually now every morning. Did you take
my advice and get an alarm clock?
Mr. Smith—Oh, we've got something
better than that at home.

Employer—And what's that?
Mr. Smith—A ten-pound boy.

ANOTHER PLATITUDE.

Tom Platt one night was offered a box
To see the great Sandow juggle an ox.
He declined, and his reason was per-
fectly plain:
These Strong men always give him a
pain.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

The wintry storms my uster smote,
And drenched it thro' and thro',
And I shall keep that good old coat
In soak all summer, too.

HE DISCRIMINATED.

Upon Downes—Say, old man, I need
\$10 badly.

Wither Tymes (handing him bill)—Here
you are.

Upon Downes—I said I needed ten, old
man.

Wither Tymes—I heard you.

Upon Downes—But you've only given
me five.

Wither Tymes—Well, you see, I only
believe half I hear.

HAD BEST GO ELSEWHERE.

St. Peter—What were you on earth?

Candidate for Eternal Bliss—I was a
politician.

St. Peter—Well, you may come in if
you want to, but Parkhurst is here.



A FALLEN IDOL.

At the ball he seemed to her a god
For his heart she would gladly risk hers.

But when he took her for a drive,
The sun shone through his whiskers.

Forestalling Him.

Briggs—Do you remember that \$5
you lent me about eighteen months ago?
Griggs—I do.
Briggs—That was the first time I bor-
rowed anything from you, wasn't it?
Griggs—Yes; but not the last.
Briggs—Oh, no. Shortly after that you
let me have \$10 more.
Griggs—That's correct.
Briggs—Let's see. The next amount I
borrowed from you was \$5. I was going
to the ball game at the time, and I had
left my cash at home.
Griggs—A frequent occurrence. But
that's right.
Briggs—About a month after that you
let me have \$5 more.
Griggs—I did.
Briggs—And then \$10 more.
Griggs—Right.
Briggs—Then the other day you let me
have another \$5.
Griggs—Yes; and that makes \$50 you've
owed me for about a year on the aver-
age.
Briggs—So it does. By the way, old
man, you couldn't let me have the in-
terest on that, could you?

KEE'S WAY.

Harold Gump (recently from the East)
—Me deah felah, I wish you would give
me a bit of advice. I was playing pokah
lawst night, don't ye know, with Polcat
Pete, and because I did not like his
open cheating he called me a demmed
liah and slapped me in the face. What
would you do about it if you were me?
Alkali Ike (groggily)—Telegraph his
kinkfolks an' learn whether they wanted
him buried here or shipped East to 'em.

THE WORM TURNS.

Mr. Afterdate—My dear, I made that
cake with my own hands. What do you
think of it?
Mrs. Afterdate (getting ready to go to
the club)—It was very good, but you
should have seen the cakes my father
used to bake.

The Overplus.

If one maiden proves unkind,
There are others!
If your horse is left behind,
There are others!
If fate doesn't turn your way,
If it rains while you make hay,
If your ventures fall to pay—
There are others!
If you're left out of a will,
There are others!
If you promptly pay a bill,
There are others!
If you have "an open mind,"
If you love "to go it blind,"
If you hold three of a kind—
There are others!
If your stock of wit is small,
There are others!
If you think you know it all,
There are others!
If at trifles oft you curse,
If, though bad, you're getting worse,
If you do not like this verse—
There are others!

A Serenade.

Beneath her window, in serenade,
Two college boys their banjos played.
The night was dark and chilly too;
Yet there they stood in the falling dew.
And played sweet melodies galore,
Such as any maiden might adore.
But it seems that on that very day
The maidens they sought had moved
away.
But still they twanged their banjos light,
Awaking the echoes of the night;
For they thought in rapture this lovely
maid
Was quietly hearing their serenade.
A milkman making maternal rounds
Found lots of bric-a-brac on the grounds;
There were bootjacks, bottles, tin cans
and bricks.
Rolling pins, shoes, lead pipe and sticks;
And he wondered much at the queer dis-
play,
But the neighbors hadn't a word to say.

A Snap of the Coldest Kind.

It was in the frigid zone, where the
year divides evenly in six-month sections
of day and night.

"Ah, me!"

The eminent Arctic explorer sighed
wearily.

"To think we should be blessed with a
baby up here, where maybe"—he shud-
dered at the prospect—"I'll have to walk
the floor all night with it!"

And he kicked himself all the way
back to his snow house to think he
hadn't had enough sense to leave his
family behind in Brooklyn.

Love's Fires.

He set ablaze the fires of love
That smoldered in her breast,
And kindled high the flaming pile
With words his heart confessed.

He swore his love had known no birth
Until he saw her face;
'Twas like the breaking of a dawn—
Infinite of grace.

And thus the fires were kept alive
With fuel oft supplied.
But Death made him its smiling mark
Ere she became a bride.

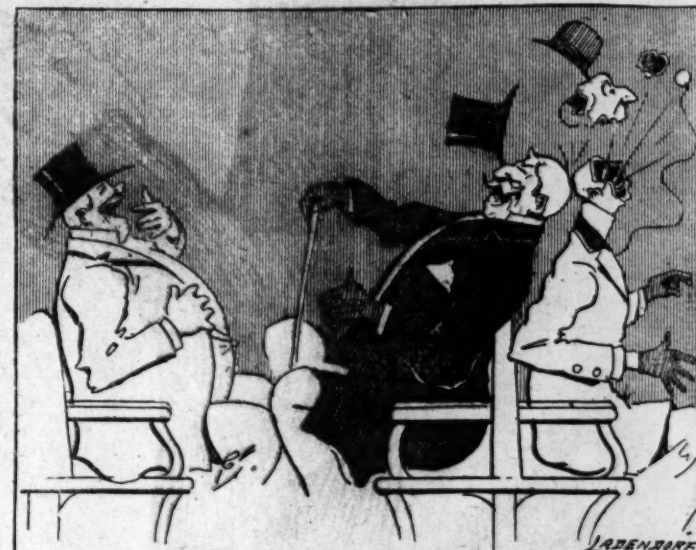
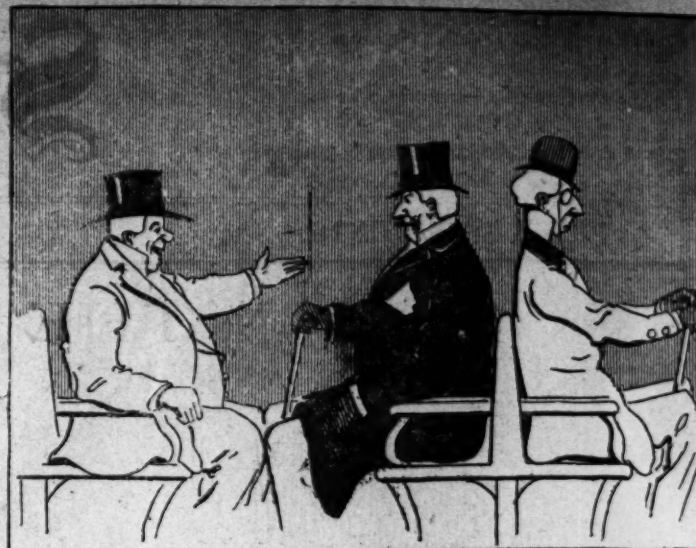
What of the fires then, you ask,
That burned so rich and mellow?
They were kept burning as before,
But by another fellow.

PROBABLY NOT.

Foggy—is O'Toole a member of Tam-
many Hall?

Boggs—Guess not; he hasn't been in-
dicted.

THERE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ANY SERIOUS HARM IF—



THE DUDE'S HEAD HADN'T BEEN EMPTY.

IT'S GENERALLY THE WAY.

Marie—What makes you think that
the man on the back seat of the coach
is the owner?

Madge—He's the only one of the party
who isn't dressed up in a nice new
coaching suit and doesn't bully the
groom.

FOXY.

Miss Fasse—How odd you are, Mr.
Fye!

Mr. Fye—Yes, but I should like to be
even with you.

Miss Fasse (with a delicious sigh)—Oh,
this is so sudden!

PROBABLY.

Stacy—Poor Bagg! He sat at the
club the other day, suddenly exclaimed,
"Oh, this is so sudden!" and fell dead.
What could have been the cause?

Bax—Dunno. Some one must have
asked him to have a drink.

HE PUT HIS FOOT IN IT.

Mrs. Swellton—Our rector has known
us ever since I was a little girl.
Mr. Swaggs—Indeed? What a memory
he must have!

Mrs. Swellton—Sir! (And now they
don't speak as they pass by.)

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.



Mr. Kidder (at the door)—Hum, here's a telegram from Morely!
Mrs. Kidder (snatching up the youngster)—Don't bring it in here! Don't bring
it in here! The Morely children have all got the scarlet fever!

HER MODESTY.

Theatrical Manager—What makes you
think you would suit the part of Tribby?
Chicago Girl—Because I am built like
Du Maurier's model—just look at my
foot.

T. M. (examining the shoe)—Great
Scott, do you only call that a foot?

Why, here in the East it would pass
for a yard!

CAUSE FOR THANKS.

"I cannot sing the old songs."
She sang in a Brooklyn flat.
And the neighbors piously remarked,
"The Lord be praised for that!"

Quite True.

If silence is golden,
We all must agree
That the profits of dumb mutes
Enormous must be.

THE REASON.

Black—I heard that young man say he
did not want an honest count. Is he a
Republican?
White—No, he is trying to grow a
mustache.

IN A FRENCH CAFÉ.



THIS WAS FARMER OATCAKE'S IMPRESSION OF THE FRENCHMEN HE SAW.

SNAP-UP LITERATURE

The Faculty with Which a Book of "Impressions" May Be Prepared.
(From the Chicago Record.)

CHAPTER I.
Sunlight streamed over the harbor of New York Bay.

A noble ship was slowly ploughing her way through the heaving waters towards her pier.
As she neared the dock the large crowd which had assembled could see the form of a man upon the prow eagerly peering towards land.

The boat came to anchor and the crowd pressed towards the gangways. The man had disappeared.

CHAPTER II.
Joyful were the greetings which the gladome voyagers and their equally gladome friends were exchanging when suddenly the man appeared from the cabin.

He was a dark and distinguished-looking foreigner.

CHAPTER III.
The distinguished foreigner was seized with sudden excitement.

"New York!" he exclaimed to his valet de chambre. "New York! Parbleu! Pierre, make yourself quick to take the baggage to the shore."

The faithful Pierre obeyed, and master and man disappeared down the ladder and were swallowed up in the eddying throng.

CHAPTER IV.
It was an exclamation from the distinguished foreigner, and the faithful valet turned obedient as ever.

"Pierre, go to the next wharf, quick, and find if that steamer lying there is about to sail."

"Yes, M'sieu," replied Pierre, "it departs in five minutes."

"Take the baggage there at once!" cried the foreigner, as he and the valet dashed hastily across the docks and up into the steamer about to sail for Europe. They had barely time. The steamer moved the moment they were aboard.

CHAPTER V.
"Ah, ha!" said the distinguished foreigner, as he leaned over the railing and regarded the rapidly vanishing shores.

"It makes itself good. Now I will go to my beloved Paris and write my great work on 'Impressions of American Life.'"

T was on the Lady Typewriter.
(From the Cincinnati Tribune.)

All stenographers are tired, but these three head the procession. They are employed in an office on Main street, and the other afternoon they were left in the office alone.

They were each chewing lustily on a piece of "Kiss-me" gum when the door opened with the dust that blew in came a low-sized peddler with a large-sized beard.

He started to say "gentlemen," but his eyes resting that moment on the typewriter sisters, he stopped short.

"Holy Moses, all ladies! Guess I'm in the wrong place."

"No, this is the place," said one of the trio. "What did you want?"

"Ladies, I'm selling pants stretchers."

Now they are trying to put the blame on the peddler.

His Three Reasons.
(From the Boston Herald.)

"Take something to drink," said his friend.

"No, thank you."

"No! Why not?"

"In the first place," said the party in question, "because I am secretary to a temperance society that is to meet to-day, and I must be consistent; in the second place, this is the anniversary of my father's death, and out of respect to his memory I have promised never to drink on this day, and in the third place, I have just taken something."

Business.
(From Puck.)

The Friend—And how is it you don't get married?

His Ladyship—Me deah fellah, you would be most confoundedly surprised if you were to hear of the disgustingly low offer I've had, I'm waiting till these blasted times blow o'vah.

His Ladyship—Dear me, I must commence housecleaning to-morrow, and I hate it!

Mrs. Homer—Why, how is that?

Mrs. Homer—It dirties everything up so.

Its One Drawback.
(From Puck.)

Visitor in Philadelphia—I shall only be here three days, and I want to see any places of local interest you may have.

Native—All right. This afternoon we will go to the Ledger office, to-morrow visit the Penitentiary and the next day the Deaf-and-Dumb Asylum. Oh, we Philadelphians can show strangers a good time!

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HIS FEE.

(Copyright 1895, by Judge Publishing Co.)



(From Judge.)
Mike Daly (after the wedding)—Now, parson, you done this thing up o. k. an' I want to treat you white. Here is ten chances on a boss faro-layout raffle down to Brody's on de Bow'ry. Do raffle's next Tuesday.

Got His Money's Worth.
(From the Cincinnati Tribune.)

It was a farmer-looking man, with one arm in a sling and a bandage over his eye who wandered into the office of the superintendent.

"I was in that little smashup down near Plunkville," said the farmer-looking man, and then he smiled.

"I guess he can be fixed up for not more than \$50," thought the superintendent.

"Yes, I was there," continued the visitor, with a chuckle. "Just sailin' along, smooth as grease, listenin' to a book-nosed feller tellin' a funny story, when all of a sudden—kerblay! That there ole car went sailin' so high that I could see the gray hairs in the whiskers of the man in the moon, and then she come down. How she did come down! And when I come to, there sot that hook-nosed feller with his hook-nose changed to a pug; another feller about seven foot high was hung across the bell-rope like a snake hung up for rain, and over in the woodbox was a fat woman jammed in so tight that she couldn't even holler—couldn't do nothin' but make faces. By Gravy, it was the funniest time I ever had in all my life. And so I thort how much extra you thort I'd order pay for the fun you gimme."

The superintendent sat there with his mouth open for so long that the farmer-looking man grew alarmed and fled.

Show Places.
(From Puck.)

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THE INVULNERABLE SPOT.

(From the Fall Mail Budget.)



"Heaven send I fall on me head, an' I'm safe!"

THE IDOLS OF THE HOUR.

(Copyright 1895, by Keppler & Schwarzmann, Inc.)



Corney, the Copper—Say, youz fellers seem to be rather chipper dis mornin'! Strolling Struthers, Wayside Walker and Hirsute Hawkins (in chorus)—You bet! We've struck it rich. All der wimmen is crazy about dis Trilby fad. They say we makes 'em tink of de tree musketeers of der brushes, an' every house we go to dey give us de best dey've got!

Too Late.
(From Brooklyn Life.)

He longed to see his name in print—the hope his bosom cheered! But he suffered disappointment rather solemn; For although eventually in the papers it appeared, "I guess he didn't know I was loaded."

The Practical Side.
(From Puck.)

Rambler—Our minister has received a call from somewhere else at more money, and I understand he has been at home two days praying for guidance.

"Bastle-ton—What does his wife think about it?"

Rambler—Oh! she's packing up.

AN OKLAHOMA COURTSHIP.

(Copyright 1895, by Keppler & Schwarzmann, Inc.)



Miss Gladys Mork—How did you come to accept Alkali Ike?
Miss Birdie Slade—Because he was so brave and fearless. Why, when I asked him to do something heroic, to prove his love for me, he whooped and swore and kicked the chairs over till Paw got out of bed and came downstairs, as mad as a hornet, to quiet the uproar. And then he jumped on to him and licked him in less than three minutes. And you know that Paw has always been considered one of the hardest men in the county to handle.

"What's in a Name?"
(From Puck.)

"I've said, to change the fashion, all's accomplished if the name be new; But when Ben does her rational I and the proverb far from true.

For should she, ere she goes to ride, A moment in the parlor sit, And court my gaze with proper pride, I praise their cut and call them "it."

But when, a-heel, her garment shows Its long division to the hem, I'd rather not; but goodness knows, I am constrained to call it "them."

And so 't is made quite clear to me Not all the style is in the name. Dubbed "it" or "them," you still may see They're bifurcated just the same.

The Poker Artists.
(From Truth.)

In a little back room at our club Most skillfully (oh, there's the rub!) We practise the art, Spades, clubs, diamonds and hearts, We try to see which we can "draw." With the room in a general hush, Sans parole or pencil or brush, With a very free "hand" And a smile that is bland, We try to see what we can "draw." Our artists draw curious things— "draw" "radies" and "bullies" and "kings." And sometimes to "bluff" We pile up the "stuff." When we've failed to improve in the "draw," Most inquisitive artists are we, And often pay dearly to "see" What we wish we had not.

When we're lacking a spot In the thing we've attempted to "draw," And sometimes we go home "dead broke," Or out our request in "look." And sometimes also We take all the "bluff" And then upon "velvet" we "draw."

Native Praise.
(From Puck.)

In the village of Chicago The critics all acclaim Unto the great star actor, And say he is a ham.

is Culinary Ambition.
(From Life.)

"I feel that I could live on love. The sentimental maiden sighed. "Do let me be your caterer." The gallant youth replied.

At a Paris Club.
(From Judge.)

Felix—How did you enjoy your perusal of "Trilby?"

Victor—The illustrations are very interesting indeed; but there is so much English interspersed throughout the text as to render the story quite obscure to one, like myself, not thoroughly conversant with that tongue.

A Quick Response.
(From the Detroit Tribune.)

"Who," asked the pastor, "will undertake to raise this money for the church?"

The converted counterfeiter rose in his pew.

"I'll raise it if somebody else will pass it," he said.

Obviously that was all he could do.

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"Who," asked the pastor, "will undertake to raise this money for the church?"

The converted counterfeiter rose in his pew.

"I'll raise it if somebody else will pass it," he said.

Obviously that was all he could do.

At a Paris Club.
(From Judge.)

Felix—How did you enjoy your perusal of "Trilby?"

Victor—The illustrations are very interesting indeed; but there is so much English interspersed throughout the text as to render the story quite obscure to one, like myself, not thoroughly conversant with that tongue.

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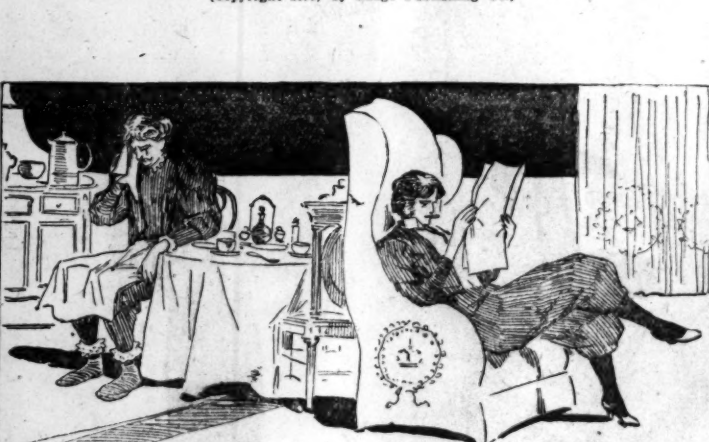
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OUR LOCAL HUMORISTS ON THE NEW WOMAN AND THE COMING MAN.

THE COMING WOMEN.

(Copyright 1895, by Judge Publishing Co.)



Her Hubby—If you still insist on going to your club every night, not getting home till morning and cruelly neglecting me, I'm going home to my papa.

MODERN.
(Copyright, 1895, by Keppler & Schwarzmann, Inc.)

Mrs. Newgurt (to daughter)—Goodness me, Kitty! Don't stand there with your hands in your pockets that way—you don't know how ungentelemanly it looks!

Son of the House—It was bad enough when I had to wear Father's cut-down trousers, but when it comes to wearin' Mother's, I'm a-goin' to kick.

THE NEW WOMAN.
(Copyright, 1895, by Judge Publishing Company.)



First Brooklyn Man (proudly)—It was my birthday yesterday, and just look at this beautiful shawl pin my wife gave me as a present!

Second Brooklyn Man (not wishing to be left)—That is very nice; but my wife did better than that. My birthday was last week, and she had the baby coach all newly painted for me.

APPROPRIATE.
(Copyright, 1895, by Keppler & Schwarzmann, Inc.)

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AT LAST.
(Copyright 1895, by Judge Publishing Co.)

MAUD—Oh, Grace! Did you see me scratch that match then?

WICKED SILAS AND HIS WIFE'S MISTAKE.
(Copyright, 1895, by Judge Publishing Company.)

Mrs. Hayseed—Don't stare at the poor thing, Hiram. Land sakes! that a woman would be so absent-minded as to come out and forget to her skirt.

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Aspect to Age.

new phase.
would not deny this now.
long she had deluded herself that
not look her years.
today the blow had fallen, and
Hastin gazed at her reflection
glam and realized the fact, as
a woman can who sees, at last,
truth has fled and cosmetics can
never repair the ravages of time.
as true, then; it was no dream. A
man had that very day got up and
her his seat in the crowded car.
face set hard and determined as
licked up the cat and resolved to
learn to love her.

Sudden Departure.

At 8:30 A. M. Place: Mrs. With-
boudin. The expression has
the trunks, the servants have de-
l and Mrs. Witherby is saying
all to her liege lord and master
story to taking the 9:30 train for
untry, where she is to visit rela-

terby—I declare, my dear, if it
for business I would pack up and
go with you.

Witherby—I would just love to
you; but, of course, such a thing is
sible. Oh, by the way, the dining-
room must be done over while I am
Will you see to it?

terby—Why, certainly. I'll have a
come up to-morrow.

Witherby—Then those rugs will
to be beaten.

terby—All right. I'll arrange that.

Witherby—And, oh, dear! I had
forgotten. I want the carpets in
stairs rooms taken up, cleaned
and laid over again.

terby—Is that all?

Witherby—Let's see. You'll have
mid opportunity while I am gone.
all the pictures taken down and
highly cleaned.

terby—I'll see to it.

Witherby—And the doors done

terby—Very well. Anything else?

Witherby—Yes; you'd better hire
man to come in and clean all the
laid and silver. You'll have to
over her and see that she doesn't
break anything.

terby—Of course (with a slight
of sarcasm). Not having much to
to downtown, that will be the
thing in the world.

Witherby (meditatively drawing
gloves)—Then the roof must be
ed, and the plumber ought to look
se pipes. Then there is the kitchen
that must be fixed. Why, what
th are you doing?

terby (grabbing up an empty
l and stuffing a shirt and a hair-
into it)—I'm going to look up this
and go with you if it costs me
a week.

THREE OF A KIND.

Muchblest—Did you know that
muchblest has just increased our
usbleigh—Why, no! Show me
sing.
Muchblest—You had better say the
le sing—it's triplets this time.

IN ANY SENSE.

bourn—I don't believe the stories
ashleigh is always telling about
he knows.
ney—Of course not. Never believe
tales.

One Merit in It.

The balmy days of spring are here,
With flow'rs and blossoms bloomin',
And for a novelty this year
They've brought us a new woman.
For all our old spring humors,
And she has come to stay and vote
And hoe her row in bloomers!

Perhaps ungen'rous man believes
She's sort o' lost her bearin',
And fears her bloomers and big sleeves
May make her take to swearin';
But we must have a change of fad—
'Twas ever thus and will be;
The girl in bloomers makes me glad—
She turns the tide from Tribby!

The Schedule for the Season.

"Hum!"
The sea serpent looked perplexed.
"With such flattering offers from
every seaside-resort proprietor on the
Atlantic coast, I hardly know where to
open the season. I can't!"
He shook out the coils in his tail—
"Be at all of them at once. And yet?"
He emitted a happy hiss—
"What's the matter with getting a
hustle on myself and swinging 'round the
circle?"
And at last accounts he was working
his way up from Florida, accompanied
by affidavits from "hundreds of reputa-
ble eye-witnesses."

Tantalization.

Now, my lady, I propose—
I propose—why, what's the matter?
To—do—give to you this rose:
How your heart goes pitter-patter!
And I hope with all my faults
You'll consent to be my—listen—
Be my partner in this waltz:
How your dark eyes dance and glisten!
And I'll ask you for your hand—
When I help you to your carriage,
O—er—can you understand
What a bachelor thinks of marriage?

AN UNUSUAL STYLE.

Barber—How will you have your hair
cut, sir?
Mr. Gruff—In silence, if possible.

A Throw Off.

"Whoop!"
Cal, the Cowboy King, sank his spurs
in the bucking broncho's quivering sides.
"Who was it bet two to one on the
throw?"
A smart herdsman by the corral fence
nodded his head indicatively.
"Then?"
The frenzied pony threw himself on his
side and rolled over on his erstwhile
rider—
"This is a hoss on me!"
And they let it go at that.

HOPELESS.

Jess—Well, what did papa say when
you asked him for my hand?
Jack—He gave me the refusal of it.

A Familiar Game.

Jack and I were playing cards;
I hoped that he would win,
When sure enough a diamond large
Just took my poor heart in.
But though I owned that I was caught,
I hope you understand
That Jack had the advantage.
Because he'd held my hand.
NO MORE.
"Let me see! It is nearly three years
since I attended the wedding of Frank
Spooner and Dolly Huggins. How are
they getting along nowadays?"
"The Spooners are no more."
"What! Dead?"
"No, but still childless."

The Modern Method.

"At last!"
The man with the little bunch of whis-
kers on his chin smiled significantly.
"Fame is mine!"
His eye flashed proudly.
"My name shall go thundering down
the corridors of time. The awe-stricken
multitude shall be familiar with the
classic features of the man who did!"
Hurriedly reaching for pen and paper
he wrote, inclosing photo, how he had
been snatched from the jaws of death
by sixteen bottles of Dr. Lemonoski's
Extract of Wild Axe Handles.
THE UNDERTAKER'S MOTTO.
You kick the bucket, we do the rest.

Ben Bolt Up to Date.

Variations of the Famous "Ben Bolted" to
the Trilby Mania.

BEN BOLTED.
Oh, do you remember that tinner, Ben
Bolt,
You borrowed a long time ago?
Your E. O. U.'s whiskers are gray, Ben
Bolt;
Why don't you come down with the
"dough?"

CHORUS.
Why don't you come down with the
"dough," dear boy?
Why are you so deucedly slow?
But that's where Ben bolted;
His nature revolted
At thought of that tinner, you
know!

BEN BUNCOED.
Oh, do you remember sweet Alice, Ben
Bolt,
Who worked in the candy store?
I loved her—oh, madly I loved her, Ben
Bolt;
But now, alas! love her no more.

CHORUS.
Nay, nay, sir, I love her no more,
dear boy.
But rather I thirst for her gore—
One suit for a breach
Of promise will teach
A chap what he ne'er knew before!

BEN BOOZED.
Oh, do you remember that punch, Ben
Bolt,
That Vassar girl's punch, so fair?
'Twas innocent, yea, as a babe, Ben Bolt,
Until with two feet it got there.

CHORUS.
Oh, when with two feet it got there
dear boy,
'Twas all a delusion and snare;
For ten million snakes
No museum makes
A note of, were in it, I swear!

BEN BOLTED (Again, but Differently).
Oh, do you remember that office, Ben
Bolt,
That office reputed so fat?
It cost me ten thousand to get there,
Ben Bolt.
You said 'twas a bargain at that.

CHORUS.
You said 'twas a bargain at that,
dear boy,
But nay, 'twas all talk through your
hat;
I tried to get back
My original stack,
And Sing Sing is where I am at!

BEN BAMBOOZLED.
Oh, do you remember that fib, Ben Bolt,
That fib so chipper and gay?
How 'over in Paris you'd summer,"
Ben Bolt,
While over in Jersey you'd stay.

CHORUS.
Yes, over in Jersey you'd stay, dear
boy,
So write for your rooms this May;
Then shine up the fib
So chipper and glib,
For "everything goes" to-day!

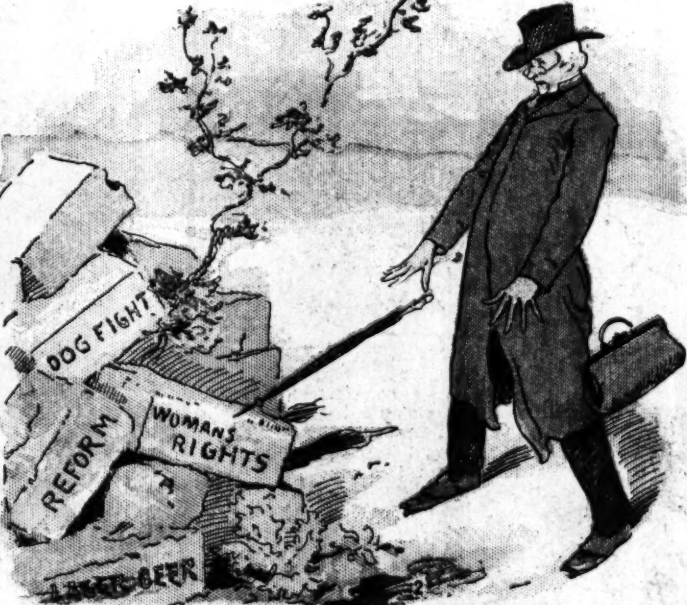
NATURAL INFERENCE.
Miss Innocent Chick—Do you ride the
bicycle, Mr. Smalwitz?
Adam Smalwitz—Well—er—no. I cawn't
say that I do. Why do you ask?
Miss I. C.—Cause my brother Charley
said you had wheels.

NOT IN RANGE.
Judge—Is anything known of the pris-
oner or his habits?
Officer—Nothing, Your Honor. He lives
right opposite the station-house.

REMARKABLE SCIENTIFIC RESEARCHES IN THE FAR WEST.



Prof. Hope, the English Geologist, goes out in search of further evidences of
extinct races and rare specimens in the American wild west.



He discovers a wall which once formed a portion of an Aztec temple, and other
surprising evidences that the lost race were advanced in civilization—



Comes across some rare specimens of pottery-ware made long enough before the
time of Columbus, and stands amazed at the handwork of the ancients.



History has been puzzled to account for the extinction of the lost Race, but
the professor thinks he has solved the problem.



He joyously discovers apparently fresh foot-prints of the supposed extinct race and



Suddenly the aged Geologist comes across several real live specimens.



He is given an excellent opportunity to study the aborigines at close range.



And having secured some rich specimens of geological research, returns to the
railroad station highly delighted with the day's adventure.

Up Against the Law.
William Corcoran, a private watchman
and William Kelly, were arrested yester-
day afternoon by Detective McGrath, in
room at thirty-fourth and Olive streets,
charged with playing poker.

The wheelman's meet is close at hand.
For Strauss's photos all will stand.

form. Diestrow is approaching the state of dementia. But I have watched the case and know that this is a perfect photographic picture of Diestrow's case. It is absolutely typical of subacute hallucinatory psychosis.

And Dr. Palmer went on to explain the method of systematization, which was that the delusions arose from the perverted counsel of the Devil.

Admiral Meade grew impatient. It was improper for an Admiral to be making calls on the Captain. He was made.

He drew the logical conclusion that the defense was very scary on that point, although Dr. Bremer had a great deal of material to make him believe that he would like to have seen him subjected to the same.

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"We had already made sure said that it would be a serious threat on whom he failed to find them their colleagues. I think that I would have to make sure."

Best line of Ladies' Waists,
25c, 40c, 75c, 95c.
BOSTON STORE, 1222, 1224
Franklin Av.

ARMED LEG TORN

Death of a Californian Stealing in Illinois.
MOLINE, Ill., May 11.—Joe Fowler, claimed to have come from California, fatally injured at Rock River bridge last night by the Chicago & North Western Island and Pacific freight train, on which he was stealing a ride. One arm and leg were torn off, and the leg broken, death resulting a few hours.

KANSAS CYCLONE.

Barns Blown Down and Houses Unroofed by the Wind.
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
ATCHISON, Kan., May 11.—A cyclone swept over Vermillion and Vinita, small towns on the Missouri Pacific Central Branch Railroad, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, going in a southwesterly direction. Houses were unroofed, barns blown over, but no loss of life has yet been reported.
The cyclone seemed to increase in fury after leaving Vinita, and there is a great deal of anxiety regarding the country in the direction in which it passed.

DEATH IN RUSHING WATERS.
Lives Lost and Houses Swept Away in a Kentucky Tempest.

SARGENT, Ky., May 11.—A heavy storm, accompanied by a cloud-burst, passed over the northern portion of Knott County and the western portion of Floyd County, on the Beaver Creek, yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage. The large splash dam owned by Hall Brothers, which was erected two years ago, was completely destroyed, completely swept away by the rushing waters.
Several houses were flooded, while two or three lives were lost. Two families have their escape from the floating buildings unhurt. A large amount of palings, fencing, out-houses, and other buildings were demolished and large corn fields were left without a fence around them.

RAID ON HAWTHORNE.

No Public Pool-Selling Done at Yesterday's Racing.

CHICAGO, May 11.—The Civic Federation made another descent on Hawthorne today but the net result in prisoners was small. The only object of the raid was to prevent the selling of pools, there being no attempt to interfere with the racing proper.
The bookmakers, warned by their experience of yesterday, hoisted no blackboards to-day, and made no effort to induce the public to bet on the races. On Tuesday, four arrests were made. They were of men who had been in the pool on the quiet, "making private bets," they called it. Judge Ewing, however, declined to entertain the same opinion, and they were bound over to appear in the court at the time the cases of the other offenders were called on Tuesday.
Edward Corrigan of Hawthorne is roused by the raid made on his track yesterday. He declares that the public morals are no more affected by bets on horses than by speculation in grain, and President Baker of the Federation has been told that the Board of Trade for some time and is popularly credited with having been on the west side of the recent movement when wheat went from 56 to 64 cents, and never turned a hair.

ON CARROLL'S TRACK.

Detective Kelleher Arrests a Mysterious Man Known as Charles McKenna.

The police are working on a new clew to the whereabouts of Kid Carroll, slayer of Bert Masterson, and his supposed accomplice in the crime.
Last Friday Detective Kelleher and Officer Patrick White, in citizens' clothes, went to a point twenty miles south of St. Louis, on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River, where some Government work is being done. There is a large crowd of men working there, and the officers had reason to believe that Carroll was either there or had been there in hiding in the willows.
All day Friday and Saturday they watched in a boat and boat through the bush. They were of the opinion that Carroll was being carried to Carroll in the willows. If their man had been there, however, he had left, or was so well concealed as to defy their efforts. They learned enough, apparently, to satisfy their visit, though. When they returned last night they brought back with them a man known as Charles McKenna, who is also known as Ross, said to be a pal of Carroll's.
Considerable importance is attached to what this man has told the officers. They were very reticent in regard to him, and refused absolutely to discuss their trip or what McKenna had told them. They refused to permit him to be questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter.
After their return with McKenna, or Ross, the activity of the authorities in the Masterson case was reduced. The detectives also had another mysterious personage in tow, who identified himself as Bedalia had any part in the crime. Numerous officers in citizens' clothes besides Kelleher and White are still at work on the case.

A NATIONAL AFFAIR.

Convention of Miners to Consider Existing Conditions.

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—The first step looking to a national convention of miners to consider existing conditions was taken today. A conference was held this afternoon by P. H. Penn, President; McBride, Secretary of the national organization, and President M. D. Hatchford, Vice-President Henry Shires and Secretary W. C. Pearce of the Ohio district. As a result it was decided to submit the question of calling a national convention of the miners with a view to a general strike or settlement to a vote of the officers of the districts in West Virginia, West Virginia and Indiana and Illinois.

WEDDED IN FRISCO.

Congressman Charles F. Joy and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Joy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11.—Hon. Charles Frederick Joy, member of Congress from the Eleventh Missouri District, and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Joy were married yesterday before a number of friends in the ivy clad chapel of St. Matthew's Church, Mateo. The bride is the widow of the late Dr. Washington Joy. For the greater part of the year she has been spending her life at Villa Sunshine cottage on the outskirts of San Mateo. The church was artistically decorated with beautiful fresh cut flowers. White roses were principally used. At 12 o'clock the bride leaning on the arm of her brother Isaac Grant entered the church. The bride was accompanied by her maid of honor, Miss Emma Fisher, Edwin W. Joy, brother-in-law of the groom. The pastor of Trinity Church, George Edward Williams, officiated at the ceremony. He was the principal officiating clergyman. He

FREE TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS.—With every order amounting to \$3.00 or more during this week we will send FREE, a large Bronze or Silverine Souvenir Medal of the World's Fair—THE MOST EXQUISITE PIECE OF WORK imaginable—sold at the World's Fair for \$1.00 each. Send in your orders—such a chance will never occur again.

WASH GOODS.	WHITE GOODS.
<p>Baseball. Extra Quality SCOTCH LAWN—stripes, dots and figures—dark and medium—beautiful patterns—absolutely fast colors—Monday, per yard.....</p> <p>4c</p>	<p>Extra Quality 38-INCH White Ground DIMITY with Colored FIGURES and dots—worth 20c a yard—Monday.....</p> <p>10c</p>

UNEXAMPLED MONDAY BARGAINS!

Cold Wave Bargains in WOOL DRESS GOODS.

Choice of 1 lot 38-INCH HENRIETTA CLOTH, all colors, and 1 lot 40-INCH BEIGE SUITING, reduced from 25c and 35c to.....

15c

Choice of 50 pieces FRENCH SERGES, ALL-WOOL HENRIETTAS, SCOTCH CHEVIOTS and WHIP CORDS, in every color under the sun—early season's price 50c to 75c a yard; Monday at.....

25c

Choice of our entire line of 46-INCH ALL-WOOL CREPONS, an excellent line of colorings, price has been \$1 and \$1.25 yd; Monday at.....

49c

THREE SILK SPECIALS.

That Cannot Be Matched in America.
Choice of 1 lot Black Silks, comprising Armures, Taffetas, 34-inch double warp Surahs and Crepe de Chine—all pure silk and worth up to \$1 a yard; Monday at.....

45c

Choice of the handsomest line of Broadened Wash and Taffeta Silks that we have shown this season—all the new colorings, new designs—new combinations—in light, dark and medium grounds and superb changeable effects—worth 70c a yard; Monday at.....

49c

Choice of 1 lot real Taffeta Plisse in the finest quality imported (it is all pure silk and import cost was \$1.35 a yard, but we "accumulated" it at half that, in all the shades and dainty combinations for street and evening wear—in a word the handsomest, lightest and newest silk fabric shown this season; Monday at.....

75c

MILLINERY.

Hats Trimmed Free of Charge.
Beginning Monday next, May 13, we will trim hats FREE OF CHARGE, providing hat and material are bought of us. With the usual low prices on all our Millinery Goods you can save money by giving us your orders.

See the Grand Values in Untrimmed Hats we will place on Special Sale next Monday:
25 dozen Children's Untrimmed Hats and Flats, good fancy braid and worth 60c, for Monday.....

39c

50 dozen Ladies' and Children's Untrimmed Hats and Flats, elegant value and worth 75c, for Monday.....

49c

50 dozen Ladies' and Children's Untrimmed Hats and Flats in black and colors, worth \$1, for Monday.....

59c

Flowers and Hat Ornaments

Of All Descriptions at Bottom Prices.
Our Entire Stock of Ladies' and Children's Trimmed Spring Hats and Bonnets At Half Their Original Prices.
See our elegant assortment of Ladies' and Children's Trimmed Leghorns, Upwards from.....

\$1.49 and \$2.98

ANOTHER GREAT CARPET SALE.

St. Louis hasn't seen such Carpet selling as ours—it's wonderful, and then again not wonderful at all. Quality and price do the business.
We Will Unload Some of Our Overstock Monday.
25 rolls All-Wool Filling Ingrain Carpets, excellent patterns—very durable; worth up to 60c a yard; at.....

39c

40 rolls very Superior Quality Brussels Carpets, in hall, stair and room patterns, nothing to equal it below 50c a yard anywhere, at.....

59c

50 rolls strictly All-Wool Ingrain Carpets, in beautiful patterns, worth up to 75c a yard, at.....

49c

30 rolls of our Best Brussels Carpet, \$1.10 a yard; at.....

69c

MATTINGS.

We are still selling Mattings at about One-Half the Prices Elsewhere.

Special Cut Price Sale of LAWN NEGLIGE UNDERWEAR.

A Special Purchase at Half Value Makes These Possible.
Ladies' Colored Lawn Drawers, trimmed with deep Valenciennes Lace Ruffles; worth 80c a pair; Special price.....

50c

Ladies' Colored Lawn Gowns and Skirts, Chemises and Drawers, embroidery and lace trimmed; worth \$1.75 each; Special price.....

85c

Ladies' Colored Lawn Gowns and Skirts, Chemises and Drawers, embroidery and lace trimmed with Valenciennes and Point de Paris lace; worth up to \$2.25 each; Special price.....

\$1.15

Along with this sale we include a special purchase of FINE CORSET COVERS, hand-made with lace and embroidery; we divide the whole lot to 4 lots:
29c 4 7c
Worth 49c Worth 75c
57c 67c
Worth 98c worth \$1.50

Extraordinary Bargain in CORSETS.

Choice of one lot Ball's regular Dollar Kaho Corsets, boned with unbreakable material, perfect in shape, in black, gray and white, sizes from 22 to 30, Monday at.....

50c

MADE SHEETS.

No use paying 60c for material and spending half a day on the sewing when we offer Ready-made Sheets, 2 1/2 yards square, of best and heaviest Bleached Sheetings—with extra wide hem, at.....

49c

How Do You Like This Comparison? GROCERY DEPT.

Our Prices. Your Grocer's Prices.
4c XXX Fresh Soda Crackers, Worth 10c
4 1/2c lb Choice Head Rice, Worth 7c
5c lb Choice Mackerel, Worth 10c
6c can Best Tomato, Worth 10c
7 1/2c can Choice Sugar Corn, Worth 10c
10c lb Best Breakfast Bacon, Worth 15c
10c can Columbia River Salmon, Worth 15c
10c lb Fancy Evap. Peaches, Worth 15c
11c can Fancy Small Peas, Worth 15c
12 1/2c can Choice French Peas, Worth 15c
13c can E. & C. Pineapple, Worth 15c
15c can Lusk's California Peaches, Worth 25c
18c Mason Jar Queen Olives, Worth 25c
25c qt. Mason Jar Fine Pickle, Worth 40c
32c G. L. Mocha and Java Coffee, Worth 70c
\$1.00 for a 6-lb chest of choice Mixed Tea, worth 40c lb anywhere.

JEWELRY.

Sterling Silver Shirt Waist Sets (6 pieces), in priv designs, NEW, worth 75c; choice.....

50c

Extraordinary Bargains in WHITE GOODS.

From 8 to 11 O'Clock Monday. Fine quality very sheer White Dimity Stripes, slightly imperfect on selvedge, worth 12 1/2c a yard; Monday only.....

5c

1 case extra quality Fancy Printed Dimities in a full line of colorings and varied styles, worth 12 1/2c a yard; Monday only.....

7c

VERY SPECIAL!—size 12 1/2, 14 and 16 Lace Stripes, all styles, stripes from 1/8 to 1 inch apart, very desirable, worth 10c a yard; Monday only.....

10c

FOR MONDAY ONLY—3 cases extra fine and sheer 34-inch White India Linen, guaranteed to equal any 30c grade in St. Louis; Monday only.....

15c

25 pieces 42-inch extra quality real St. Gall White Pin-dot Embroidered Swiss—the best goods made (slightly imperfect on selvedge); worth 25c; Monday at.....

35c

CHILD'S WAISTS.

Second Floor. Limit of 2 to a Customer.
Child's Well Corded Jean Waists (like cut), sold everywhere at 25c each; Monday for.....

15c

A CORKER IN RUGS.

Choice of 100 extra quality Smyrna Rugs. In all the richest colorings and newest designs—size 30x50—same rug sold in carpet stores at \$15; Monday at.....

\$2.15

SPECIAL CUT PRICE SALE OF PICTURES FRAMED AND UNFRAMED.

Cleaning Time—Moving Time—General Rejuvenating Time—is Here! Is your opportunity to fill up the blank spaces on the walls with pretty specimens of joy and pleasure bringing art.
A sale that brings good pictures within the reach of the humblest home—fine pictures within the reach of nearly every family.
A VERITABLE PRICE SLAUGHTER.

Copies of famous Paintings in Engravings or Colored Prints, sizes up to 10x12 inches; each, only.....

5c

Pastel Prints, winter and summer landscapes, sizes 11x14 inches; each, only.....

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Pastel Prints, winter and summer landscapes, sizes up to 20x24 inches, each, only.....

18c

Miniature Photo Frames, panels and diamond shape, gold line and brass case backs; Choice, each.....

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Silver Miniature Frames, diamond shape, reduced from 25c; each, only.....

12c

Choice of Cabinet Photo Frames in silver, antique bronze or oxidized, reduced from 25c; each, only.....

12c

Japanese Gold Paint, regular box, only.....

12c

Reeded Ivory Picture Frames, size 3x5 inches, including mat, glass and back, each, only.....

12c

Engravings and Pastel Prints in White Enamel Frames, size 10x12 inches; each, only.....

20c

French Water Colors, figures in Ivory Frames, size 12x16 inches; Choice, each, only.....

23c

Oil Paintings, in 2 1/2-inch gilt frames, only.....

23c

Oil Paintings, in 2-inch white and gold frames, size 3x5 inches; each, only.....

49c

Etchings, Artists' Proofs, in white and gold frames, size 12x16; choice, each, only.....

69c

Artotype Engravings, in cream and gold frames, size 3x5; choice, each, only.....

98c

Choice of a lot of Framed Pictures, some sold regularly for \$1.00; each, only.....

50c

Prices on all Framed Pictures reduced during this sale.

A Few of Our Unexampled Third Floor Bargains.

<p>Shelf Paper, assorted colors, 5c Sheet Iron, Roasting Pans, all sizes—10c Covered Roasting Pans, 29c, 35c & 39c Triple-Motion Ice Cream Freezers, Good, durable boxes, \$2.49</p>	<p>Hardwood Window Screens. Secure Them While You Can. 24 inches high and up to 36 inches wide, 24 inches high and up to 30 inches wide, 30 inches high and up to 36 inches wide, 36 inches high and up to 48 inches wide. Screens of every description made to order. A postal card will bring our catalog to you quickly.</p> <p>Monday for Mexican Grass Hammocks, full 14 feet long, plain or colored, 69c Hardwood Hammock Spreaders, per pair..... 15c Folding Lawn Seesaws, Monday..... \$1.19</p>	<p>6-foot Plunge Baths, made of extra heavy iron, with wooden bottoms, \$4.89 CHINA-WARE. Imported Bud Vases, hand-somely enameled, 10c Bud and Flower Vases, never sold under 50c each..... 29c Folding Lawn Chairs, Monday..... 35c</p>	<p>Another shipment of those fine Imported Majolica Jardi-ens, rare beauties among them, 39c, 49c, 59c, 89c TABLE CUTLERY. Solid Steel Knives and Forks, with cocobola handles, 39c Same, with ebony handles, 49c Same, with polished bone, 79c Same, with cocobola handles, 79c Same, with silver, \$1.19 Christy Carving Knives..... 10c</p>
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GRAND LEADER

ASSASSINATED BY A WOMAN.

The Abbe De Broglie Shot Dead in Paris.
Special Cable to The Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 11.—The Abbe de Broglie, a brother of Duke Albert de Broglie, was shot and killed today by a woman named Amelot, a religious fanatic. She was laboring under the delusion that the Abbe was guilty of abusing the secrecy of the confessional.

DOWN WITH PARALYSIS.

Gail Hamilton, Blaine's Friend, in a Critical Condition.
Special to The Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Gail Hamilton, Miss Abigail Dodge, the cherished friend of the late ex-Secretary Blaine, suffered a stroke of paralysis and is in quite a dangerous condition at Mrs. Blaine's residence. The Abbe refused to do so, claiming that the woman fired four shots from a revolver at the priest as he attempted to escape, but fell dead in the doorway. With a bullet in his head and two in the body. The Amelot woman then changed her story, and went to inform another priest of what she had done. The latter verified her story, and sent the murderers to a police commissioner. When questioned, the woman declared that she had done so because she had long cherished a design of killing a certain nun or the priest.

Died of His Wounds.

Robert Lee, who was shot by Andrew Keyes, on Wells near Union avenue yesterday afternoon, died at the City Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

CARS IN A HEAP.

Engineer and Fireman Mangled in a New Jersey Collision.
JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 11.—Shortly after 11 o'clock to-night a Lehigh Valley freight train, bound eastward, ran into an open switch at the Point, on the Meadows, near Ellersbethport, where the Lehigh Valley Railroad crosses the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The engine toppled over on its side, and the cars were piled on top of it. The wreck was complete.

HAVE REACHED DE SOTO.

The Two Hungarians Who Have Tramped from Buenos Ayres.
Special to The Post-Dispatch. DE SOTO, Mo., May 11.—Antonio Bem and Louis Budinich, the two educated Hungarian travelers who left Buenos Ayres Aug. 7, 1892, to walk to Chicago, arrived in this city at 4 p. m. to-day and will remain until 3 o'clock in the morning, when they will proceed to St. Louis, reaching there Monday afternoon. They have already walked 10,448 miles and their tales of hardships while passing through Central America and desert which had never before been explored by civilized men. The travelers come of good Hungarian families and are making this trip for the purpose of writing a geographical book on the countries through which they have passed.

TWO IN ETERNITY.

Thomas Jordan and Peter Augusta Hanged at Canon City.
CANON CITY, Colo., May 11.—Two murderers were hanged the death house of the State penitentiary to-night. Thomas Jordan was the first to be executed and was launched into eternity at 3:43. He remained defiant to the end. Gray-haired Peter Augusta followed thirty-six minutes later, meeting his doom without an audible word. Jordan's crime was the killing of August Gelsen, a German at the Omaha and Grand Smelter, whom he supposed was responsible for his discharge. Augusta killed Henry Sullivan in the house of a woman both were visiting. He always maintained that he acted in self-defense, thinking he had been entered into the house by Sullivan and the woman for the purpose of robbery. Both crimes were committed in Denver.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Forecast: Eastern Texas—Fair; warmer; east winds, becoming southerly.
Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair; warmer; south winds.
Nebraska and Kansas—Fair; warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly.
Iowa and Missouri—Fair; warmer; north winds, becoming variable.
Arkansas—Fair; warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly.

NO ADVANCE.

Refusal of the Edgar Thompson Works to Raise Wages.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 11.—In answer to the demand of the 1,500 employees of the blast furnaces at the Edgar Thompson works for an increase of 10 to 20 per cent, the management of the Carnegie Steel Co. met to-day and decided the advance could not be granted. It was stated that the employees at these furnaces have all along been receiving as much pay as is now given in the mills that have granted advances. The company does not propose to pay more than is given in other plants.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PUBLISHED BY THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
 Editor and Manager.
 Office 515 Olive Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS.
 Daily and Sunday—Per Week... 10 Cents
 Daily and Sunday—Per Month... 45 Cents
 Daily and Sunday—Per Quarter... 1.35
 Daily and Sunday—Per Six Months... 7.50
 Daily and Sunday—Per Year... 14.00

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis, Mo.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms, 515 Olive Street, 408

Business Office, 515 Olive Street, 408

Eastern office, 4 Tribune Building, New York.

Chicago office, 49 The Rookery.

S. C. Rockwith, Agent Foreign Advertising.

80,280

THE AVERAGE NET CIRCULATION

OF THE

POST-DISPATCH

Daily and Sunday.

DURING THE FIRST WEEK IN

MAY.

Monday, April 29.....80,762

Tuesday, April 30.....80,281

Wednesday, May 1.....80,019

Thursday, May 2.....80,784

Friday, May 3.....81,206

Saturday, May 4.....79,791

Sunday, May 5.....79,200

Total.....561,963

Average per Day.....80,280

Circulation Books and Accounts

Open to the Inspection of

Any Advertiser.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

The Constitution of Missouri prohibits members of the General Assembly from accepting free passes or tickets, or passes or tickets at a discount, under penalty of forfeiture of office.

Every member of the General Assembly before entering upon the duties of his office solemnly swears that he will support the Constitution of the State of Missouri.

It has long been a matter of common notoriety that the lobby's control of legislation at Jefferson City is largely due to the distribution of free passes or the granting of free transportation in some form to members of the General Assembly.

Shortly after the present General Assembly convened in extra session, a resolution was adopted by the House requiring the Speaker to name a special committee to investigate this matter of free passes.

Speaker Russell drafted the resolution, which was purposely so framed as to result in nothing.

Lobbyist-in-Chief Phelps named the committee. Hammond, the chairman of the committee, rides on pass No. F 22, and the entire committee with the exception of Rothwell are Phelps' henchmen.

After doing nothing for two weeks, Hammond, the pass-using chairman, made a report in behalf of the committee that no charges in writing against anybody had been filed with the committee. The moral of this bit of veracious history is that the members of the General Assembly believe that the people of Missouri are as stupid as the obligation of an oath and to decency of conduct as the members themselves.

When the time for making nominations to the General Assembly comes next year we shall see if this is true.

"IN THE NEWSPAPERS."

It is reported that Admiral Meade of the United States Navy is to be court-martialed because in an interview with a reporter of the New York Tribune he criticized the Administration and was therefore guilty of disrespect to his superior officers, the President and Secretary of the Navy.

The report suggests a peculiar inconsistency on the part of public officials. No charges of disrespectful conduct or speech have been made against Admiral Meade. No one has laid information of the Admiral's offense before the Department of the Navy. The sole foundation for a trial by court martial is a report in the newspapers.

If the Tribune, the World, the Herald, the Post-Dispatch or any other leading newspaper, East or West, had printed scandalous charges involving the Administration or any public official with excellent evidence or even with documentary proof, would any notice be taken of it in official quarters? The reply would be that the charges were only "in the newspapers" and hence unworthy of attention. An assailed official would be sustained in ignoring the matter and refusing to resign, no matter what the offense or what the evidence, on the ground that he could not resign under fire. His superiors would justify indifference to the charges by the plea that official cognizance could not be taken of mere newspaper statements. What would happen if a charge with strong proof should be made that Olney is protecting the trust?

Public officials draw a distinction between newspaper reports and newspaper reports whenever it suits their purpose to do so. If an obnoxious subordinate is to be thrown to the dogs or any other desirable end may be gained by taking cognizance of press information, the newspaper report has the weight of sworn information, but if a subordinate

with a pull is to be protected or any other desirable end may be gained by ignoring newspaper reports, these are inconsequential ramblers, "the baseless fabric of a vision."

The distinction is convenient in official circles. The circulation of the Post-Dispatch is not only the largest in St. Louis but the best. Its city circulation is 50 per cent greater than that of any other St. Louis newspaper, and equals that of the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. It goes into more homes and is read by more people, women as well as men, than any of its local contemporaries.

THIRD WEEK OF THE EXTRA SESSION.

On Friday morning both Houses of the Legislature adjourned till Monday afternoon, thus closing the third week of the extra session. During the week no progress was made with the public business for which the Legislature was called together.

The House rejected the Senate amendment to the Election bill, and the Senate insisting upon its amendment, conference committees were appointed, which were in session during parts of two days without accomplishing anything that has been made public. An attempt to get a vote of the House requiring the Labor Committee to report the fellow-servant bills before it failed, because the House majority is determined to carry out the Phelps-Filley programme of doing nothing until the Senate shows its hand on the various subjects of legislation.

The Senate proceedings during the week were twice marked by outbursts of rivalry between the two bodies. A fish market and a defeat of the anti-Lobby bill, showing conclusively that the grip of the Lobby on that body is as strong as the gossip current in Jefferson City has all along credited it with being.

The whole record of the Legislature during the three weeks has been one of dilatory incompetence and shameful subservience to the Lobby. The language of Gov. Stone's proclamation, which has been so recently criticised, has been abundantly justified by the Legislature itself. It has been demonstrated anew that "certain railroads maintain an organized lobby at the State Capitol during the sessions of the General Assembly," that "these corporate agents employed to influence public officials have grown in numbers and audacity until they have become a positive nuisance and a disgrace to the State," and that "not only do they interfere in legislation which refers exclusively to railroads, but they do not hesitate to thrust themselves officiously into important measures which relate wholly to other subjects."

No one who has watched the proceedings of the extra session closely doubts that the pernicious influence of the Lobby has been felt in everything that has been done or left undone, and the close of the legislative week found the general solicitors of three of the most important railroads in the State at the State capital, insolently dictating to the Governor and the Legislature the fellow-servant law they will permit to pass, and practically asserting that without their permission no legislation can be enacted.

The Governor's justification is complete. If he does his duty, he will use language even harsher and more emphatic when he addresses the next Legislature on this subject, which will not be permitted to rest until it is settled and settled right. No matter how completely the interests of the people are betrayed at the extra session, the campaign against the Lobby and its corrupting influences has begun and will be carried on to the end.

WONDERFUL WOOD FIBER.

When wood fiber is still filled with life, as part of a growing plant, it is a wonderful thing, and the student of botany is amazed to find that it can take so many forms in disposing of its cells, from the beautiful patterns which delight the eye in birdseye maple to the delicate and peculiar spiral which is discovered by pulling apart the leaf stalks of a geranium.

But it is when it comes into the hands of the chemist and the manufacturer that wood fiber develops its most remarkable properties. The manufacturer reduces it to a pulp and uses thousands of tons of that pulp every week, in thin, dried sheets, to disseminate the news of the world. It is the Indian's talking leaves, but in the more striking shape of "talking trees."

So far, however, there has been nothing but a mechanical change in the wood fiber. All the manufacturer does is to grind it to powder. It is still cellular matter. The chemist takes it and digests it in acid, and presto! it is capable of being formed into articles of clothing and of toilet tissue for children, or explosives many times more powerful than gunpowder. The chemist gives this new power to the wood fiber by completely digesting it in a liquid, until its cells are broken up and it is as unlike its first form as chalk is unlike cheese. It is exactly as if the chemist had discovered a new substance.

The wonders of wood fiber in this state as celluloid, as exhibited by the celluloid collar, the comb, the child's ball, the penholder and the napkin ring, are an old story. But the latest form of celluloid wood fiber, known as artificial silk, is the most novel and remarkable of all. This artificial silk, it is said, is equally as beautiful and durable as the silk produced by the silkworm. A company with large capital has been formed to produce it in unlimited quantities. The machines that draw and spin it have been modeled after the spinning organ of a spider, and are both cheap and simple. The factory where this strange product will be made is to be located in Switzerland, because there is no tax there on alcohol, which is used in large quantities in making artificial silk.

The visitor to the next World's Fair need not be surprised if he should see a spruce tree being fed in at one end of a monster machine and coming out at the other end in the shape of a finished newspaper. Nor need he be surprised at seeing such a tree being devoured piecemeal by another monster machine and changing under his eyes into a web of dainty and brilliant silk.

bility to the silk made from the same substance. Like most things which modern genius has invented, these things have their drawbacks. It is said that the paper of modern books and newspapers will fall to powder in less than a century. And it will not do for the new woman to strike a light on nether garments made from the new artificial silk.

MODERN PIRACY.

John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, whose fortune is estimated at over \$100,000,000, is credited with saying that his only ambition is to be worth \$500,000,000.

If Mr. Rockefeller said this and meant it he deserves to be regarded as an enemy of society and to be locked up so that society will be protected from his predatory designs. If a man in ordinary circumstances had possessed himself of part of his neighbor's property and expressed the intention to go into more wholesome plundering he would be restrained by law. Yet this is exactly what Mr. Rockefeller has done, only he has been smart enough to do it in such a way as to evade the penalty of the law and disguise his robber schemes in the form of business enterprise.

It is doubtful if any man can honestly earn as much as \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year. What he gets above this sum must be obtained at the expense of others. He must absorb the earnings of others by some form of robbery, which, however, may masquerade under a more respectable term. It is certain that the millions which Mr. Rockefeller has accumulated have been stolen from the earnings of others through the corruption of courts and legislatures, the wrecking of competing enterprises, the manipulation of stocks, the squeezing of the people by the power of monopoly, by the bribing of railroad officials, by every device of chicanery, fraud and bribery. His accumulation of five times as much can only be accomplished by a proportional amount of similar processes of robbery.

Mr. Rockefeller represents modern piracy. He and his kind are the highwaymen of civilized society. They have perfected robbery of the people into a business system. But the time will come when their piracy will be recognized and they will be treated as the common thief is treated. Society is gradually awakening to a recognition of the true nature of robbery and masquerade under the name of business and to a realization of the dangers that threaten it from plutocratic plundering.

It is said that George Gould has an ambition to become a United States Senator, and has chosen New Jersey as his constituency. The wealth and the versatility of Mr. Gould have been elected to the Senate and his father should make his entrance into the Senate an easy matter. He will not be bothered with political principles which might prevent acceptance of a nomination from the party happening to be dominant when the time is ripe for the realization of his hopes, and he undoubtedly is eligible for a millionaire's club. Worse men with less claims to statesmanship than Mr. Gould have been elected to the Senate. As long as we have a system of senatorial election which makes wealth the principle of selection Mr. Gould must be regarded as an exceptionally available candidate for a seat in the Senate.

The Democrats of Madison County have set an example which other counties in the State who people are misrepresented at Jefferson City should follow. At a meeting called by the County Committee, a resolution was adopted, calling on Senator Goodkinds to vote for "any good fellow-servant bill" and for the Safety Committee's election bill. Failing to do this he is requested to resign. Action of this kind will soon convince the Lobby's tools that betrayal of the people means retirement in disgrace.

It is indisputable that many human lives would be saved by bath-tubuses on the river, and the city might indulge in various other important improvements, but city funds are extremely low, and we have no assurance of better management for the future. The city money that has been squandered and the valuable franchises that have been thrown away would have built palaces for bathers along the Mississippi.

The Clearing-house report for last week shows a slight falling off from the week previous, which is easily explained by the natural fluctuation of business as the busy season wanes. But comparison of the week's clearings with those of the corresponding week of last year shows a most encouraging. The average of gain is sustained. The increase is \$3,885,748, or 17 per cent.

People who have complained of drug-store prices will not get much comfort from the Drug Trust now in process of formation is to be made complete. The trust should go slowly. Should prices be raised beyond reason, some of the best customers of the drug business may be forced to stop taking medicine and be so far restored to health as to lose their medicinal habit altogether.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch has increased so far beyond that of its esteemed contemporaries as to introduce into St. Louis a great economy in advertising. Reaching through one paper more readers than can be reached through two or three others is a great saving to all advertisers who may desire to curtail their expenses.

The invention of a compass that will point in the direction of an approaching ship and set alarm bells to ringing is announced. Should the alleged invention prove a reality there will be no more collisions at sea. By-and-by we may possibly hit upon something that will keep railway trains apart when they happen to be on the same track.

A Chicago saloonkeeper has been on fourteen pay rolls of the city, and one citizen is mentioned as having drawn the pay for thirty-one persons. Municipal government in the West may not compare with that of the East, but the Chicago thieves have certainly been doing the best they could to come up to Eastern standards.

Out of 1,329 samples of food examined in Ohio in twelve months \$46 were adulterated, and rich corporations and trusts have spent large sums of money in de-

fending suits brought against them for adulteration. With a few amendments the pure food law of Ohio is likely to prove a good thing.

Prof. Laughlin of Chicago University is "the new woman." The Professor is doubtless desirous of making Mr. Rockefeller's \$25,000,000 larger through gold monometallism; and it must be admitted that Mr. Rockefeller has been kind to the university in which the Professor holds a job.

Chief Justice Fuller is described by a correspondent as looking like a sculptured angel. No doubt Mr. Rockefeller, Hetty Green and some other poverty-stricken creatures look upon the Chief Justice as a real angel since they were saved from the little 2-cent income tax.

The Baltimore doctor who has cured 85 per cent of his diphtheria patients by hypnosis is competing pretty well with Keeley. We may now expect to see medical Svengalis turning up in every part of the country, to the great detriment of the saloon business.

Every multi-millionaire testifies that riches do not bring happiness. There can be no doubt that dodging income and other taxes is a harassing sort of business, easy as it seems to people whose lot is to have no taxes to dodge.

As the time for the baby show approaches, how do you think of it? It is purely a myth. Man has very little to say about what shall be done in the world. In fact, he would be ashamed to acknowledge the extent to which he is influenced by "tyrant woman." He may think he is master of his own will, but when he sits down to consider what he has done in the world, he can confidently attribute his successes to woman and his failures to the fact that there was no woman in it.

The "new woman" may exist somewhere, but if she is to be a greater inspiration than the other woman who has stood by us in storms and sunshine, in sorrows and joys, in defeat and victory, all of which sounds very conventional and trite, but is none the less true—she will be a long while getting control of that curious and contradictory biped known as man. When woman gives up her yielding and compassionate nature and assumes the idiosyncrasies of manhood, she enters a field where defeat will follow.

Woman as the opposite of man is an angel on earth. Woman as man's foe is a contradiction in nature.

Announcement has been made that Congressman Bourke Cockran of New York will shortly return to Ireland and stand for Parliament as a man of extraordinary ability.

There ought to be no objection to this on the side of the United States. Mr. Cockran has had all the honors in this country which he can hope to obtain. As a lawyer, as a politician, as a statesman, he has acquired prominence enough to give him rank as one of the great men of the time.

But he is liable to get his head cut off if he talks Republicanism at the Chicago Convention of 1896. It was there that he gave such a pen picture of Grover Cleveland as no painter could equal. It was there he told the delegates, in the most solemn and deliberate manner, that he nominated the Governor of New York for President of the United States. They would regret it as long as they lived. It was there that he raised his hands and protested against the inevitable with all the earnestness and sincerity of which an honest man can be capable.

All the other States of the West and South shouted, "Down with Tammany! Put him out!" and various and sundry epithets not at all complimentary to the New York lawyer.

They have all probably regretted this—all except Col. Bill Phelps, who knew what he was doing when he threw up his hat for the great New York goldbug.

But Bourke Cockran may not have such easy sailing in Ireland. Instead of crying, "Put him out," they will very likely put him out without crying.

The death of the famous inventor, Lucas, the other day, is a matter of more than passing interest. Not because his inventions were known of all men; not because he labored along lines which attracted the attention of the world; but because he got no recognition from those who profited by his efforts.

A correspondent of the Post-Dispatch last Sunday asked if you had not lived before, and suggested that an affirmative answer was necessary if you hoped to live again.

I believe there is something in that. I believe that men like Inventor Lucas existed somewhere while this earth was cooling down for human habitation. And I also believe that men like Inventor Lucas will live again, in a world where money will not be everything and where brains will have some comparative chance as

the purpose of which is to prevent the Republic from being controlled by the few.

One of the prelates that is to be put in Cornelius Vanderbilt's new house in Newport will be made of terra cotta taken from the ruins of an old Italian villa at Pompeii.

Rudyard Kipling is about to leave his Vermont home for a visit to India. Unlike Bret Harte, Kipling believes it is necessary for him to keep himself familiar with the local color of the scenes of his stories.

The master mind who could effect an alliance between such nations as Germany, France and Russia was no other than Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, one of the most brilliant diplomatists in the service of the Czar.

Women of Note.

Hetty Green complains that her money is making life a burden to her.

Mrs. Alta Kamen of New York has been arrested for teaching boys to steal.

Mrs. Margaret Deland has a passion for dogs. She owns several thoroughbreds.

The Queen Regent of Spain is dressed and in her children's nursery by 1 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Rosa Cleveland, sister of the President, has recently returned from a European tour.

Princess Maud of Wales, when she cycles, wears a neat tailor-made costume, with plain skirt, similar to that of a riding habit.

Mary Birchall of Jefferson County, N. Y., is a living dynamo, and can do all sorts of work with the electrical power stored in her body.

SUNNY BEAMS.

Hard lines—the telegraph lines—New Orleans Pleasure.

We advise Mrs. Anna Gould Castellane to get a divorce from her father-in-law—Chicago Dispatch.

Little Korea continues to experience all the inconveniences of the innocent bystander—Washington Post.

The main purpose of one party straddling a question is to try and have the other party go under—Philadelphia Times.

He (protesting): "Poverty is no crime." She: "Possibly not morally, but it is materially."—Detroit Free-Press.

Hoax: "Why do they call it the Blue Book?" Joak: "I suppose because it's so seldom read."—Philadelphia Record.

THE PASSING SHOW.

THE LATE UNPLEASANTNESS IN REPUBLICAN CIRCLES.

Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

Did you ask me whence that nation?

Once that scorching match—that set-

to?

What came upon? That commotion?

During up the "Grand Old Party?"

In the city of St. Louis;

Whence that air of pensive sadness

On the brow of C. I. Filley?

Whence that too apparent paleness

Round the gills of Joe McCullagh?

Whence that heat beneath the collar

Of that party's organ grinder?

Whence those threats of gore and

slaughter?

Uttered by J. Henry Pohlman?

(Erstwhile of the "boar's head com-

bine");

Whence those threats of party vengeance

Levelled at poor Ollie Hagan?

Now the state thus framed by Cyrus,

Even to the Chamberlain?

Further answering—thus the case—as

Diagnosed by yours truly:

Fired by zeal to save the country,

And likewise to serve his party,

Mayor Walbridge made his state up-

Waiting, somewhat, in gray matter;

Fondly dreaming all were loyal,

Nothing fearing—naught suspecting—

Simple Cyrus sent this state in:

Then he made his exit

(Flanked, as usual, by Saunders),

From the city of St. Louis.

From the places which had known him,

Took a skiff and crossed the river,

Going—where the woodbine twined—

To the wilds of East St. Louis,

Leaving his official toga

To be worn, meanwhile, by Nagel.

Now the state thus framed by Cyrus,

From its death-bed, local henchmen,

Called forth much sarcastic comment

On the part of C. I. Filley,

And much virtuous indignation

On the part of J. H. Pohlman

(J. H. P. not being "in

Hence a sly combine with Hagan

And six other foolish virgins,

To undo the work of Cyrus,

Back his plans—his state to shatter—

And "do up" that absent statesman.

Then this most unlovely compact,

Nothing could be so rebellious,

To the "Grand Old Party" leaders—

Not that dog-gone missing voucher,

So conspicuously absent

From the ken of simple Cyrus,

From the ken of his Collector,

Ziegenhain, the Tax Collector.

Hence that air of pensive sadness

On the brow of C. I. Filley;

Hence that heat beneath the collar

Of that party's organ grinder;

Hence that odor of limburger;

Hence that blood upon the moon's face!

Hence the tears of the virtuous

Such the why—and such the wherefore—

Of that most untimely rupture.

Hence an anxious, hurried meeting

Of the "Grand Old Party" leaders,

To size up the situation;

Then a telegram of message,

Calling on the absent Cyrus

To return and face the music.

THE PEER STAKES.

Louisville's Rich Event Goes to a Rank Outsider.

WAS THREE LENGTHS AHEAD.

The First Race Was Declared Off Because Others Were Afraid to Try Against the Crack Commoner.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—The first week's racing of the new Louisville Jockey Club closed to-day with a slow track, due to last night's heavy rain, and chilly, cloudy weather, which, however, had little effect on the attendance, fully 3,000 people witnessing the sport. Only five races were run off. The originally-carded first race was declared off, not enough of the carded starters being willing to make the race, not caring to try issue with the crack, The Commoner.

On the day, A. Clayton and Perkins each rode a pair of winners, while three of the five favorites were victorious. For bad behavior at the post, Wagtail, in the fourth race, Starter Vagtail set down Martin Bearer for the meeting. The jockey, however, leaves here on Monday to ride "Lucky," Maidwin's key at Santa Anita in the Brooklyn handicap, and is confident that he will win the race.

The feature of the card was the inaugural of the Frank Peir selling stakes, one mile, of a guaranteed value of \$5,000, of which went to the winner and the fourth original carded, only Pearl Song and Flutius declined the issue, leaving the field six strong, with George Beck the closing favorite, at 2 to 1. The stable boy, W. Porter, on Ramona, spoiled whatever chance the favorite had on the first turn by knocking the Frenchman clear out of the race. Queen May, well played at 3 to 1, made a hot pace for six furlongs, running the half on the slow track in 1:30, and covering the six furlongs in 1:37. When she reached the stretch, however, Ramona, at 8 to 1, overhauled her, ultimately winning in a canter, by three lengths. Despot, also at 8 to 1, finished second, five lengths before Queen May. Ramon running fourth, George Beck fifth and the second pick, Greenwich, last.

The mile, run in 1:54, was a good performance for the condition of the track. The winner, still owned by the Santa Anita stable, is a much-improved filly this year, but she does not like weight, and with over 100 pounds up in outlandish in most any kind of company. She entered to race for \$500,000, the owner's old selling-race enemies from San Francisco were not on hand, and the California owner escaped without a raise.

The 7-to-5 favorite Katie G., won the first race cleverly, by a length. The 4-to-1 finish, Major Tom, at 12 to 1, beat the 4-to-1 chance a head for the place, while Elmer F. was only a neck further back.

The third race saw Shield Bearer, a 7-to-5 favorite, with Perkins on him, cleverly out-ride P. Williams on the 7-to-5 second pick. Hodgson landed the favorite a winner by the shortest of a head. Twinkle, at 16 to 1, was a cheap third, two lengths back of the winner. Tradition, a son of Sir Dixon, at 7 to 1, won the fourth race under a mild drive by a length from Ed Condon, Imp. Wagon, Harry Lewis and Ichiban also ran.

UNDER NEW BETTING RULES.
Steeplechase Races Were Held at Morris Park.
NEW YORK, May 11.—About 3,000 people journeyed to Morris Park to-day at the opening races of the season in this State under the new racing law. It was the steeplechase meeting, and some excellent racing was seen. The new betting rules were somewhat of a puzzle during the first race, but after that there was little trouble for the men who were anxious to place money on the credit scale, and the betting was a thing of the past.

In the second race, however, and although Primus fell at the last hurdle, the jockey was quickly on his back again. Lafayette led in the last half mile and then had to be content with third place, as Sayonara came up at the end and won easily.

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In the fifth race, however, and although Primus fell at the last hurdle, the jockey was quickly on his back again. Lafayette led in the last half mile and then had to be content with third place, as Sayonara came up at the end and won easily.

In the sixth race, however, and although Primus fell at the last hurdle, the jockey was quickly on his back again. Lafayette led in the last half mile and then had to be content with third place, as Sayonara came up at the end and won easily.

In the seventh race, however, and although Primus fell at the last hurdle, the jockey was quickly on his back again. Lafayette led in the last half mile and then had to be content with third place, as Sayonara came up at the end and won easily.

In the eighth race, however, and although Primus fell at the last hurdle, the jockey was quickly on his back again. Lafayette led in the last half mile and then had to be content with third place, as Sayonara came up at the end and won easily.

In the ninth race, however, and although Primus fell at the last hurdle, the jockey was quickly on his back again. Lafayette led in the last half mile and then had to be content with third place, as Sayonara came up at the end and won easily.

POST-DISPATCH FORM CHART.

Fair Association Spring Meeting First Day, May 11.—Weather Windy and Track Fast.

Horse	Weight	St.	Dr.	St.	Dr.	Jockey	Op.	Clos.
Magnet	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Barney	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Geraldine	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
George W. Bailey	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Queen Regent	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Ben Wilson	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Future	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Delusion	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10

Horse	Weight	St.	Dr.	St.	Dr.	Jockey	Op.	Clos.
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Utopia	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Mike Kelly	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10

Horse	Weight	St.	Dr.	St.	Dr.	Jockey	Op.	Clos.
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10

Horse	Weight	St.	Dr.	St.	Dr.	Jockey	Op.	Clos.
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10

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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10

Horse	Weight	St.	Dr.	St.	Dr.	Jockey	Op.	Clos.
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10

Horse	Weight	St.	Dr.	St.	Dr.	Jockey	Op.	Clos.
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10

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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10

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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10

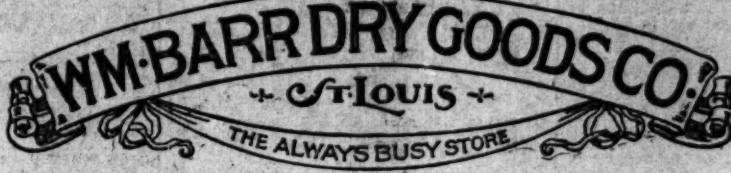
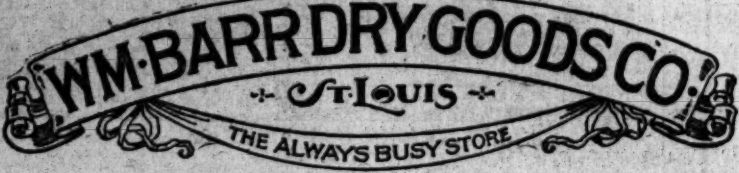
Horse	Weight	St.	Dr.	St.	Dr.	Jockey	Op.	Clos.
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
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Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10
Despot	115	8	3	2	1	J. McDonald	10	10

Will Wilkes, b. m. (Noble)	8	4	2	1
Rooman, b. g. (Dunlop)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, amateur	8	4	2	1
trots	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
McDonald's, b. g. Billy	8	4	2	1
(owner) New York	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
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Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
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Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
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New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
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Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
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New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
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Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
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Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
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New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
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Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8	4	2	1
Two-thirty-five, race	8	4	2	1
Members' race, broad wagers, B. by	8	4	2	1
New York (owner)	8			

It Will Pay You to Visit Furniture, Refrigerator, Rug, Trunk, Matting and Baby Carriage Department, Third Floor—Four Elevators.



THE LOOMS OF TWO CONTINENTS

And the Factories of the whole civilized world have contributed to fill this big store with the goods that you need every day. Every steamer bears in its freight goods for Barr's customers. Every day boxes and crates are unpacked and their contents marked at the lowest possible prices and placed on our counters, justifying our claim to be the "always busy store" of St. Louis.



English WALKING COATS and GOLF COATS, they call these natty little affairs, which are all the rage East. Very jaunty and "swagger."

Navy, Blue and Red—\$8.00, \$9.00. Description doesn't describe them; they must be seen.

Two big table loads of Ladies' dust soiled **MUSLIN and CAMBRIC COWNS and DRAWERS** to be closed out tomorrow; open windows responsible; make a memo. of what you need and lay in a supply for future use, as well as present needs. Prices? Oh! About a third off all along the line! An easy way to save money!

SHIRT and other WAISTS—Dare we mention Waists! Sixteen ladies people selling nothing but Waists all day long—and trade increasing every hour—and all because, as they say, there is no other stock of Shirt Waists in town that so much as pretends to rival this—75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up. Beautiful Sateen Dress (not shirt) Waists, just arrived, \$2.75. See them immediately.

Good, honest Blacks, sold on their merits, right where a clear north light shows the buyer every shade and thread of the fabrics. This at Barr's **BLACK GOODS** Department.

21-inch solid black and black and white Imported Dimity, 25c yard.
40-inch black, all wool, solid black, Challie Jacquard at 40c.
21-inch black and white, best French Batiste and Mulls, our own importation, at 30c.
62-inch black, all wool, Storm Serge, special quality for Skirts and Bathing Suits, 56c, worth 75c.
Novelties in Crepones and Silk Grenadines in great variety.

Look at these prices in **DOMESTICS**, and the price of raw cotton advancing every day:

5 cases seconds Prime of the West Bleached Cotton at 50c; this is a low price.
3 cases Berkeley Cambrics, 8 1/2-10; 12 yards for \$1.00.
4 bales fine Brown Cotton, at 50c per yard.
1,000 10-4 Bleached Ready-Made Sheets, at 50c each.
4,000 6-4 Pillow Slips, 10c each.
1,200 yards Feather Tickings, 12 1/2c per yard.

17c yard—No. 40 and 50, all Silk, Satin and Gros Grain **RIBBON** (a few shades missing), but what we have are worth 50c yard; 17c yard.
At 25c yard—No. 40 Black Gauze Ribbon, with Satin Stripes; also a lot of 5-inch Black Moires, all Silk goods; don't miss them. The price is 25c yard.
At 50c yard—Fine All Silk Surah Sash Ribbon in black, white and cream, 14-inches wide, worth \$1.25 per yard. At 50c yard.
At 75c yard—A few pieces of 5-inch Double Satin Dresden Ribbons; regular value \$1.50 a yard. While it last at 75c yard.

Just about this time, a month later, perhaps, the young graduate, proud in the possession of a diploma, looks to appreciative friends for tokens of love and approbation. What more welcome or appropriate than one of these from Barr's **BOOK** Department.

We are offering this week a beautiful line of Poets, bound in leather, at \$1.00 and \$1.25; another line bound in linen, with linen slip cover; beautifully illustrated; \$3.00 books for \$2.00. Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Bulwer and Elliot—at greatly reduced prices.

A few thousand more of the paper books at 10c.

The exhibit of Glasgow Twilled Lace Thread now to be seen at Art Needlework Department will be found very interesting.

50-CENT SIZE CANS for...	25c	\$1.69	25c	50c
Bliss	For 3-Quart	Genuine	Per quart	For these
Sure Kill		White Mountain		Heavily Cast
Bug and		Ice Cream		PHOTO
Roach		Freezer.		FRAMES,
Powder.		Never		Cabinet Size,
Falls.		Best in the		full gold-plated
		world.		and
		Worth \$3.00.		highly burnished,
				sold regularly
				at \$1.25.

Sixth, Olive, to Locust Streets, **WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.**, Importers, Retailers and Jobbers, St. Louis.

Too many Bargains in **LACES** that need only the price-type to sell them.

At 40c yard—50 pieces real Point d'Ireland and Venise Lace, 5 to 7 inches wide, 75c and 85c quality; goes Monday (and until sold) at 40c yard.

At 60c yard—71 pieces real Point d'Ireland Lace, 7 to 9 inches wide, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities; go at 60c yard.

Sometimes we take the entire product, often we select the best of the **EMBROIDERIES** from famous makers, but always under such favorable price conditions as enables us to offer them to our customers at the lowest possible prices. Our May bargain quotations illustrate this principle.

3 to 5-inch wide Swiss Embroidery, 15c to 25c values; a May bargain at 15c a yard.
5-inch wide Swiss Polka Dot Embroidery, 50c to 75c quality; listed as a May bargain at 35c a yard.
8 to 10-inch wide Swiss Irish Point Embroidery, 60c to 75c quality; listed as a May bargain at 40c a yard.
8 to 10-inch wide Swiss Irish Point, open garter work, 60c to 75c quality; in the May bargain list at 32c a yard.

There are those who are content to follow and glean. It isn't Barr's. If there were wouldn't be such a collection of fine **WASH FABRICS**, a collection impossible to duplicate in all America. May bargain selling at Barr's means the season's best and newest at the smallest possible margin of profit.

1,000 printed Challie, genuine Beige effects, and soft as lamb's wool, 5c yard.
75 pieces Blackford China Blue Penang, full line of neat patterns, only 10c yard.
500 pieces Genuine Barcelona Silk Ginghams, cost the manufacturers 30c; Barr's price 45c yard.
450 pieces lovely Sheer Jaconet Duchesse, genuine Organdie finish, and only 12 1/2c yard.

MONDAY ONLY.

Is it any wonder that Barr's do the **CLOVE** trade of St. Louis? Such prices as these for *good* gloves are bound to bring it. You've no use for a cheap glove, no more have we, and the price is the only thing that's cheap about these.

Ladies' and Children's Taffeta Gloves, children's in tan; Ladies' in black, slates and black; regular value, 25c; Barr's price, 10c pair.

Ladies' 4-Button Kid Gloves, tan, brown, navy, mod. green and black, with 4 large pearl buttons, \$1.00.

White and Yellow Chamolia, the best glove for warm weather; prices range, 75c, 85c and \$1.00.

One lot of 4-Button Glove Gloves, in colors and black, large pearl buttons; qualities that ought to sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50; this lot, 60c pair.

The **CORSETS** offered justify anything we might say about them, but the prices are sufficiently eloquent.

\$1.75 J. B. L. Corsets for \$1.00.
\$2.75 P. D. Corsets for \$1.75.
\$3.25 P. D. Corsets for \$2.00.
\$7.00 P. D. Corsets for \$5.00.
Not another word!
The least little bit sold.

As everybody knows who has a baby to dress, Barr's **INFANTS'** Department is the most complete in St. Louis. This week we are expecting Mrs. Cole, who represents the Novelty Knit Goods Company, to visit us and demonstrate in our Infants' Department the merits of this knit or woven underwear. Everybody who has children to dress will be interested.

Many pieces of needlework that were awarded prizes at the World's Fair are on exhibition, and expert needlewomen will give instructions free to purchasers.

HAVILAND'S & CO.'S
SUPERIOR CHINA DINNER SETS
OF
114 PIECES.
Beautifully decorated with violet sprays in their natural colors and gold, worth \$45.00;
FOR THIS WEEK **\$28.00**

50c	98c	2c Each	85c
For these handsome FAIENCE FIGURES, beautifully decorated, 9 inches tall, worth \$1.00.	For Genuine China One-half Gallon Ice Water JUGS, With Covered Lip and Artisticly Decorated; worth \$2.00.	For full size TABLE TUMBLERS, Nicely Finished, with designed bottoms; worth 5c.	For these Rich CUT GLASS SYRUP JUGS, With quadruple silver-plated top and handle, all highly finished and worth \$2.00.

WOMAN'S WORK.

It Goes Right Along in Charitable and Proper Channels.

Although the weather has been so oppressive during the last week the ladies of St. Louis have found time to attend to the various charitable organizations in which they are interested. There have been several entertainments for the benefit of the charitable organizations and there are several more on the tapis, all under the patronage of well-known society women, who wish to have the charities well provided for during their absence this summer.

The progressive euchre party given by the ladies of the South Side division of the Queen's Daughters at Liederkreis Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock was very well attended and turned out to be a success under the management of Mrs. F. M. Butler, assisted by the Misses Ames and the Misses Quirk.

St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Vincent's Church will give a progressive euchre party Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14, the proceeds to be devoted to the renovation of the church.

A pink tea social was given at the Church of the Covenant Friday evening by the Christian Endeavor Society.

The next meeting of the St. Louis Baptist Missionary and Benevolent Union will take place Wednesday, June 2. The officers elected at the last meeting are: President, Mrs. Hancock; First Vice-President, Mrs. Morgan; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Aver-

ill; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Forbes; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lough; Treasurer, Mrs. Luddington.

A business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society took place at Centenary Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon, when the following officers were elected: Mrs. John Matthews, President; Mrs. Coder, Vice-President; Mrs. Pickers, Treasurer; Mrs. Worth, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Desliva, Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Baker were elected to represent the church at the meeting of the St. Louis Conference Missionary Society at Cape Girardeau, May 25.

A very interesting meeting took place at the rooms of the Ladies' Aid Society, Eleventh and Locust streets, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This was the regular meeting which has been held in the month of May when visitors are invited by Mrs. Boyle and the other ladies in charge to be present and see the work accomplished by the little ones and hear the reports of the school, both boys and girls, and the progress made by some of the little ones. There are a great many children in the school, and the progress is wonderful. They are taught to sew and to do neat and clean and learn housework. When the school has progressed a great deal, they are taught to make a garment in the art of plain sewing to make a garment. Those scholars who have when they have been taught to make a garment, which is considered a great advance among the children. Those who have attended faithfully during the whole season which begins in October and ends in May received prizes, as well as those who had attained various grades of proficiency in their work.

A business meeting of the Sisterhood for Personal Service was held at the vestry

rooms of Temple Israel Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. This is one of the most important Jewish charities in the city and nearly all of the prominent Jewish families are represented in it. The officers of the association are contemplating the founding of a manufacturing industry which will render those who apply for aid self-supporting, and it is confidently hoped that the industry itself will become self-supporting after the first year.

A very delightful entertainment was given on Friday evening at the Germania for the benefit of the Decorative Art Society. Mrs. Frank Blair, assisted by other ladies, engaged Mr. Plunkett Greene, the eminent Irish basso, to give a song recital, which was attended by a number of the cultured and music-loving people of the city. The ladies are anxious to provide necessary funds to support the society, and they have no alternative but that of turning their accomplishments to account. The Decorative Art Society provides a place of sale for such work, like the Woman's Exchange, which enables many a poor woman left with a family to support to earn out a living by means of the products of her domestic accomplishments, which are sold for her at the Exchange and Decorative Art Society.

The Christian Endeavor Societies will give an excursion June 15.

An informal reception was given by the ladies of the M. E. Church, South, at the Union Depot Thursday evening for the delegates of the M. E. South Missionary Convention at Meriden, Miss., a number of whom passed through St. Louis.

There are few organizations among women which have been more pleasant or resolved in more benefit to those taking

part than the alliance known as the Girls' Friendly Society. Among the ladies most interested in it are Miss Mettie Thompson, Mrs. Dr. W. L. Galloway, Mrs. E. W. Boyle, Mrs. Levin H. Baker, Mrs. A. W. Moore, Mrs. M. R. Skinner and Miss Anna Green. A number of well-known society girls have belonged to the society at different times, and the society has been a great benefit to the city. This is the only organization which brings the two classes, the society girls and the respectable working girl, together. The Girls' Friendly Society meets during the winter at Christ Church in one of the parlors, Thursday evenings.

The baby show to be given by the Woman's Humane Society at the Exposition on the 20th, 21st, 22d and 24th of this month is now an assured success. Already a large number of children have been registered, including twins, triplets, and no end of single babies. Many beautiful prizes have been donated, and an opportunity will be given on Tuesday, as it was given on Friday of last week, for the mothers or friends who wish to enter babies for this show to register the babies at the Exposition. The show will be held at the residence of the President of the Humane Society, Mrs. Dr. Comstock, on Thirty-fourth and Washington avenue.

A literary and social entertainment was given Friday evening at the Lafayette Park Methodist Church, South, for the benefit of the South Side Young Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Garden Hose. Our Safety 7-ply hose will stand 300 pounds pressure and is guaranteed for three years. COLUMBIA RUBBER COMPANY, 315 Locust Street.

PITIFUL CONFESSIONS.

Testimony in the New York Sweat Shop Investigation.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 11.—The Assembly committee to investigate the sweat shops and more especially the condition of the women and children employed in them met again today. The first witness was Abraham Newman, maker of trousers. At the last session he testified that he paid from 5 to 10 cents for finishing a dozen pair of trousers. Asked how many pair a woman could make in a week, he said he had seen one make twenty to forty dozen pair. This was as near as he could come to making a figure. Nothing could be made of his books, and no further cross-questioning was made. Newman answered, Mr. Meyer asked him a great many questions in the endeavor to find out how much the Italian women earned in a week, and after some trouble drew out the fact that \$12.75 was the average. Some made from \$12 to \$20. Newman testified that he had seen thirty dozen pair of trousers. It was estimated by Lawyer Meyer that allowing for every expense Newman made about \$15 a week.

Joseph Klein, a clerk employed by Abraham Silverthal, a cigar maker, testified that business had not been so good with the firm during the past two years, and the employees had not made as much as formerly. The rents of those employees living in houses owned by the firm had been reduced, in many cases from \$10 to \$8 a month, and one family, consisting of husband, wife and five children, the children not working, he said the wages earned by husband and wife in a month was \$35—\$10 of this was deducted for rent.

The committee adjourned until next Saturday.

MURPHY HAS HIS OWN WAY.

The Judge Does Not Allow Baseless Assertions of Prejudice.

The St. Louis Sanitary Company received a writ back in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday afternoon. Some time ago an appeal was taken by the city. In one of the nuisance cases against the company, from an order in the First District Police Court, disallowing the case on a technicality. Attorney J. J. Rice filed a motion in the Court of Criminal Correction to dismiss the appeal, on the ground that the City Comptroller had not authorized it. Yesterday Judge Murphy overruled the motion, stating that the papers showed that the Comptroller had authorized it four days after the appeal was filed. Attorney Rice immediately filed an affidavit to disqualify Judge Murphy on the ground of prejudice, but the Court would not have it that way. Judge Murphy said there could not be any prejudice, as the affidavit had not been filed until after the motion for dismissal, and that it was undoubtedly caused by his ruling on the motion. He accordingly refused to entertain the motion.

Are going off to mount or sea. Let Strauss your photographer be.

Garden Hose. Our Safety 7-ply hose will stand 300 pounds pressure and is guaranteed for three years. COLUMBIA RUBBER COMPANY, 315 Locust Street.

The Bank and County Money.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTE, Mo., May 11.—The Farmers and Merchants' Bank of this city was made the

SHOT HIS CO-LABORER.

Anderson Keyes Uses His Ready Revolver on Robert Lee.

Robert Lee, colored, 1009 1/2 Linden street, was probably fatally shot by Anderson Keyes, also colored, at Ridge and Burd avenues, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both men were at work on a new building, as plasterers, and a dispute arose over the keys they were using. Keyes whipped out a revolver and fired four shots at Lee. One took effect in the abdomen and one in the left leg. Keyes held the collecting crowd at bay with his revolver and made his escape. Lee was sent to the City Hospital. It is thought he will die. He is unmarried and 29 years old. The police of the Southern District immediately started out after Keyes. He lives on Papin street near Seara.

MEXICAN RAIDERS.

Another Depredation Committed by the Herrera Gang.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, May 11.—Juan Herrera and his desperate band of bandits have committed another depredation in the mountains west of here. Henry W. Taylor, an American mining man, and his Mexican moon, were on their way to this city overland from Matamoros, when Herrera and his band attacked him, and he seriously wounded him, carried off all the money he had with him and robbed him of his horse. The moon escaped to the nearest settlement and Taylor is now in the hands of good nurses.

RENT LISTS OVERFLOW. FOR RENT.

JOHN MAGUIRE

REAL ESTATE CO.

Rent Collections and Loans.

Established 40 Years.

Incorporated December, 1894.

107 N. Eighth, bet. Chestnut and Pine.

Telephone 454.

Have for rent the following:

DWELLINGS.

Mount Olive, St. Louis County, s. s. Olive

st. road, near Spring st.; 9 rooms; with

14 acres of ground; two small

houses on the ground; also stable;

will lease to gardener; 20 rooms; de-

tached; every convenience; nice yard;

price, \$2000.00. Call on J. E. Greffett, 810 Chestnut st.

3837 Delmar av., stone house, 10 rooms; de-

tached; every convenience; nice yard;

price, \$2000.00. Call on J. E. Greffett, 810 Chestnut st.

3021 Cook av., 8 or 9 rooms, good order, ce-

mented cellar; bath; detached; every

convenience; nice yard; price, \$1500.00.

1649 S. Jefferson av., 10 rooms; conveni-

ences; laundry and furnace; suitable for

physician; price, \$1500.00.

Ferguson, Mo., furnished; suitable for

convenience; price, \$1500.00.

1610 Lucas pl., 10 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$1500.00.

1918 Hickory st., 10 rooms; modern conveni-

ences; price, \$1500.00.

603 S. Broadway, 10 rooms; hall; all

conveniences; front and rear yard; price,

\$1500.00.

508 S. Broadway, 8 rooms; hall; all

conveniences; price, \$1500.00.

417 S. 9th st., 10 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$1500.00.

Westover, Shady av., 18-room frame,

also barn and outbuildings; three

blocks from depot; price, \$4000.00.

1117 Dolman st., detached 10-room stone

front, being put in first-class order; all

conveniences; price, \$3500.00.

2331 Eugenia, stone front; 10 rooms; front

and side yard; stable; price, \$3500.00.

Shady av., 6-room frame; price, \$3500.00.

1105 St. Ange av., 10 rooms; nice yard; all

in complete order; price, \$3000.00.

1348 S. 7th st., 6 rooms; in rear; price,

\$3000.00.

1034 S. 7th st., 10 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$3000.00.

1310 S. 10th st., 8 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$3000.00.

3237 S. 9th st., 7 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$3000.00.

1028 S. 7th st., 7 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$3000.00.

2121 Eugenia, 6 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$3000.00.

840 S. 6th st., 6 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$3000.00.

2018 Eugenia st., 8 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$3000.00.

840 S. 7th st., 6-room brick; all conveni-

ences; price, \$3000.00.

2909 Sheridan av., 6 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$2500.00.

3237 S. 9th st., 10 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$2500.00.

1413 Clark av., 6 rooms; all conveni-

ences; price, \$2500.00.

1310 S. 10th st., 8 rooms; all conveni-

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ences; price, \$2500.00.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want ad-

vertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—4120 Lea pl., north of Fair Grounds;

large house, 10 rooms; 2nd and 3rd floors; detached

brick; Apply to Philip Roeder, 807 N. 4th st.

J. E. GREFFETT, 810 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Home 1315 and 1316 Carr st., 8 rooms

house, 2nd and 3rd floors; detached brick; Apply to

Philip Roeder, 807 N. 4th st.

J. E. GREFFETT, 810 Chestnut st.

KOSUTH AV., 4276—For sale, cheap, four rooms,

stock brick front; \$1425; must be sold at once;

easy terms; open all day.

J. E. GREFFETT, 810 Chestnut st.

PARK AV., 2348—A 2-story 6-room stone-front

house, hall, gas, bath; rent \$40; lot 25x150.

Price, \$4500.00.

J. E. GREFFETT, 810 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Indiana av., 2081—Six-room detached

brick house, with sewer, water and gas and large

stable. Apply to Philip Roeder, 807 N. 4th st.

J. E. GREFFETT, 810 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—We have a number of 5 and 6-room

houses that we can sell at a very low figure;

also, choice vacant lots in the north and western

part of the city. For location, price, etc., see

McKEE-HARTNAGEL REAL ESTATE CO., 1154 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—\$2200 will buy a five-room brick, water

and gas; street, alley and sewer made. 2531

Wisconsin st.

HOUSE—For sale, \$700 equity in new six-room

brick house; will sell cheap for cash or trade

for vacant lot or merchandise. Call to-day after

1 p. m., 423 S. 4th st.

HOUSE—For sale, 4 large rooms and hall, with

un-finished basement and 2-story stable; cheap.

Apply 2814 Taylor av.

HOUSE—For sale, 4236 Page av., 6-room brick;

lot 25x150; modern improvements; price, \$2500.

Apply 2814 Taylor av.

HOUSE—For sale, 2-story 6-room brick house,

arranged for 2 families; price, \$2500. 2342 Mich-

igan av.

FOR SALE—3716 to 3728 Arkansas, new brick cot-

tages; 3 rooms and reception hall, all on one

floor; city water; nice yard; \$12125; \$5000 cash

on terms. Call on J. E. Greffett, 810 Chestnut st.

HERMANN-FARRINGTON R. E. CO., 710 Chestnut st.

PROPERTY—For sale, property on Cass av., No.

2012, size and 6 rooms, one story; lot 25x120;

also 2013 Sheridan av. Inquire 2613 Sheridan av.

M. J. C.

HOUSE—For sale or lease, new 5-room house; 2

minutes street of Maplewood; fine shade trees.

Apply to E. Johnson, Sutton av.

HOUSE—\$100 cash, balance monthly, buys a new

6-room house. G. B. Morgan, 411 Commercial

buys a new 6-room house. G. B. Morgan, 411 Commercial

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AT AUCION.

A Beautiful Lot on

the BOULEVARD,

MONDAY, MAY 20,

6 P. M.,

S. E. Cor. Lindell and Newstead,

Fronting 80 Feet on Lindell Boulevard,

Fronting 213 Feet on Newstead Avenue.

ONE OF THE CHOICEST SITES ON THIS MAGNIFICENT STREET.

TERMS one-third cash, balance one and two years at

6 per cent. See us for particulars.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO.,

8th and Locust Sts.

(Copyrighted.)

Who'll Start 'er?

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want ad-

vertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—1326 Euclid av., 2-story brick house; 7

rooms and attic; gas, bath, laundry, etc.; lot

25x150; price, \$2500.00.

1123 Rogers st. (formerly Autumn st.)—Two-story

stone-front 8-room house; bath, laundry, etc.; lot

25x150; price, \$2500.00.

1521 Lafayette av.—Two-story brick house; 6 rooms;

bath, laundry, etc.; lot 25x150; price, \$2500.00.

1756 Missouri av.—Two-story Queen Anne; 9

rooms; reception hall, bath, laundry and furnace;

lot 25x150; price, \$2500.00.

3025 Drexel av.—Two-story stone-front, 6 rooms

and attic; hot and cold water; laundry; lot 25x150;

price, \$2500.00.

3025 Drexel av., S. W. Cor. Caroline—Two-story

house; 6 rooms; bath, etc.; lot 25x150; price,

\$2500.00.

See us.

J. E. GREFFETT, 810 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—1326 Euclid av., 2-story brick house; 7

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25x150; price, \$2500.00.

SEE SIMON REDUCED RAILROAD TICKETS TO ALL PORTS.

210 N. 4th St. Branch, 1807 Market St.

CITY NEWS.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinebeer, 211 Pine.

Our unequalled spring and summer stock now open for inspection. B. H. Brownell, Merchant Tailor Company, 718 Olive street.

All-wool suits to order, \$12.50 up; all-wool pants to order, \$3 up. Best fitting garments in the city; lowest prices. Morris Tailoring Co., 219 North Eighth street, corner Olive; second floor.

GRESHAM IS VERY SICK,

And the Rumors Concerning Don Dickinson Are Revived.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Secretary Gresham, although daily reported better, does not show any decided improvement. The fact is he is very sick man, much more dangerously so than many of his friends here believe him to be. He has had several sinking spells this week, and while it can not be said that the end is near, it is not surprising that his family are still apprehensive of the result. It is not understood that there is any danger, but the patient is very low and does not recover with encouraging rapidity. It is recognized that he is in a critical position before he can hope to return to the work of his department, and during that time he must have absolute rest and relief from all the cares of office.

The condition of Mr. Gresham has given rise again to the rumor that he is soon going to resign from the cabinet. This situation has started the report that Don Dickinson has been selected by Mr. Cleveland to succeed Mr. Gresham. Mr. Dickinson has been in the city several days, and as a close friend of the President, attended last Tuesday's cabinet meeting. His recent declaration in favor of a strong foreign policy and his denunciation of England would seem to indicate that he is out of tune with the President, and that his forcibly expressed opinions would make it improbable that the President would put him at the head of the State Department. Still, it must be remembered that Mr. Cleveland likes surprises, and has shown on several occasions that his policy is the one followed by the Department of State, whoever may be at its head.

A BABY HANGS ITSELF.

Terrible Accident to a 6-Months Old Child at East St. Louis.

Mrs. P. J. Meyers, wife of Phil J. Meyers, a contractor living at Sixteenth street and Gay avenue, East St. Louis, left her home yesterday morning to purchase provisions for noonday luncheon at a neighboring grocery store.

She had no one to leave with her 6-months-old babe, and not dreaming of any harm, of course, tied the little one in a high-chair securely, and went out and closed the door. Returning with her purchases in a very few minutes she was horrified on entering the room to find that the child had worked itself into the space between the arms of the chair and the cloth with which it was tied in such a manner as to literally hang itself. Life was extinct.

BLUE AND BLACK AND GRAY serge coats and vests for \$8, \$9 and \$10.

Strictly Summer Garments—skeleton in their make-up.

You will not find anything approaching these garments in the clothing or in the furnishing houses.

MILLS & AVERILL,
Broadway and Pine.

EN ROUTE TO OMAHA.

Catholic Knights Arrive From Cincinnati and Stop in This City.

The Omaha Club of Cincinnati, consisting of fifty members of the Catholic Knights of America and the Uniform Rank G. K. of A. of Vincennes, Ind., thirty-eight strong, under command of G. Wright, will arrive in the city this morning. They are en route to the annual convention of the Catholic knights of America, which begins at Omaha Tuesday.

Supreme President Wm. T. Shine and Supreme Medical Examiner J. A. Aversdale of Lexington, Ky., and the United States Delegates Alex. M. Ruggie of Cairo, Ill., and J. B. Feldhaus of Louisville, Ky., arrived in the city Saturday night and took rooms at the Laclede.

They, together with those who will arrive to-day, will be given a carriage ride through the city by local officials, and will be accompanied to Omaha by the St. Louis and Missouri delegates to-morrow morning.

Garden Hose.

Our Safety 7-ly hose will withstand 300 pounds pressure and is guaranteed for three years.

COLUMBIA RUBBER COMPANY,
619 Locust street.

Death of Ex-Gov. Chase.

LUBRE, Mo., May 11.—Gov. Chase of Indiana died this evening.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST Shoe House.

The mammoth purchasing power of the great

HILTS

The world's wonder of cut prices, throws down the gauntlet of cut prices and dares the world to meet him in the commercial arena.

Defying Values.

"Shoes are going up," that's the song with others—our way is to put down the prices.

SEE HERE:

DEFTY No. 1—Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Tan and Black One-Strap Fancy Buckle Sandals.

Hilts offer \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 2—Women's \$1.50 Tan and Black Oxford Shoes that cost to-day to manufacture \$1.50; the great and only HILTS defies the world to meet this price.

DEFTY No. 3—Our immense \$1.00 and \$1.50 line of Misses' and Children's shoes in Black or Tan that are actually selling elsewhere for \$2.00, the price here was originally made to sell for—defiance cast at others who cannot sell at this price.

DEFTY No. 4—5,000 pairs of Boys' and Youth's Shoes that will cost you the world over—\$1.50 per pair. Hilts offer \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 5—Hilts' great buyer has caught another prominent Eastern manufacturer napping and badly in need of money—Hilts made \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 6—Hilts' great buyer has caught another prominent Eastern manufacturer napping and badly in need of money—Hilts made \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 7—Hilts' great buyer has caught another prominent Eastern manufacturer napping and badly in need of money—Hilts made \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 8—Hilts' great buyer has caught another prominent Eastern manufacturer napping and badly in need of money—Hilts made \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 9—Hilts' great buyer has caught another prominent Eastern manufacturer napping and badly in need of money—Hilts made \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 10—Hilts' great buyer has caught another prominent Eastern manufacturer napping and badly in need of money—Hilts made \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 11—Hilts' great buyer has caught another prominent Eastern manufacturer napping and badly in need of money—Hilts made \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 12—Hilts' great buyer has caught another prominent Eastern manufacturer napping and badly in need of money—Hilts made \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 13—Hilts' great buyer has caught another prominent Eastern manufacturer napping and badly in need of money—Hilts made \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 14—Hilts' great buyer has caught another prominent Eastern manufacturer napping and badly in need of money—Hilts made \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

DEFTY No. 15—Hilts' great buyer has caught another prominent Eastern manufacturer napping and badly in need of money—Hilts made \$1.00 to meet the great price on this superb lot.

BRANDT'S THIS WEEK.

Special Sale of

Children's Tan Shoes and Oxfords

Children's Tan Buckle Sandal, size 5 to 8.....\$1.15
Children's Tan Buckle Sandal, size 8½ to 10½.....\$1.35
Misses' Tan Buckle Sandal, size 11 to 2.....\$1.50
Children's Tan Oxford, size 5 to 8.....\$1.00
Children's Tan Oxford, size 8½ to 10½.....\$1.25
Misses' Tan Oxford, size 11 to 2.....\$1.35
Children's Tan Button, spring heel, 5 to 8.....\$1.00
Children's Tan Button, spring heel, 8½ to 10½.....\$1.25
Misses' Tan Button, spring heel, 11 to 2.....\$1.50
Children's Tan Lace, spring heel, 8½ to 10½.....\$1.25
Misses' Tan Lace, spring heel, 11 to 2.....\$1.50

Of All the Latest Shades in Colors.

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Cor. BROADWAY and LUCAS AV.

Large Assortment Ladies' Bicycle Leggings.

CUT YOUR GRASS

With a NANCY HANKS LAWN MOWER. Cheapest and Best.

10-inch, worth \$3.00, only \$1.95; 12-inch, worth \$3.50, only \$2.25; 14-inch, worth \$4.00, only \$2.50; 16-inch, worth \$5.00, only \$3.00.

They won't last long at these prices.

HYNSON HARDWARE CO.,
830 N. FOURTH ST. 4934 EASTON AV.

TRY A CIGAR

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE 10 CENT CIGAR.

For sale by all first-class dealers. Manufactured by the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., factory No. 24, St. Louis, Mo.

NERVE SEEDS WEAKEN THE

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Give the Grand News Publicity Far and Wide of

McArthur's

World-Wide and Famous Sales

They have no equals. Find it out Monday. Sale will be an astounder and you should be there without fail.

See How We Make the Grand Bargains Fly in Wash Goods.

Cardinal Calico, in figures and stripes; cut they go to the people at 2½c per yard the 5c qualities.

10-4 Brown Sheet, 12½c per yard; worth 15c.

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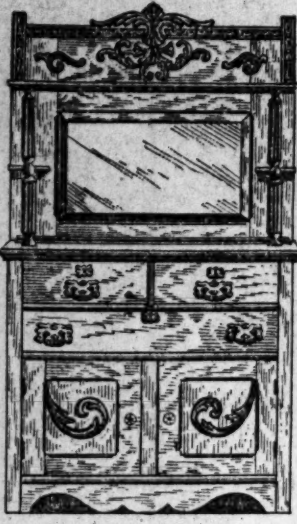
10-4 Brown Sheet,

TIMELY TALK WITH HOUSEKEEPERS

Who are economically inclined and who expect a full hundred cents for their dollars. If you are looking for anything in the line of FURNITURE, CARPETS or HOUSEHOLD GOODS and want the Newest and Best for the Least Money, pay a visit to ST. LOUIS' MOST RELIABLE HOUSE-FURNISHERS, the largest concern of the kind in the United States. Nowhere else will your dollars go as far.

Specials for This Week:

- Bedroom Sets \$9.50, worth \$18.00
- Bedroom Sets \$15.00, worth \$28.00
- Bedroom Sets \$25.00, worth \$40.00
- Folding Beds \$12.50, worth \$20.00
- Folding Beds \$20.00, worth \$30.00
- Folding Beds \$25.00, worth \$40.00
- Sideboards \$10.00, worth \$18.00
- Sideboards \$15.00, worth \$28.00
- Sideboards \$20.00, worth \$35.00
- Extension Tables \$3.50, worth \$5.00
- Extension Tables \$5.00, worth \$8.00
- Extension Tables \$10.00, worth \$15.00



Solid Oak Sideboard, handsomely carved (like cut), worth \$18.00.

\$11.50

Cash or Easy Payments



SOLID OAK BEDROOM SET, Handsomely Carved French Bevel Plate 24x30 (like cut), worth \$35.00

\$21.00

Specials for This Week:

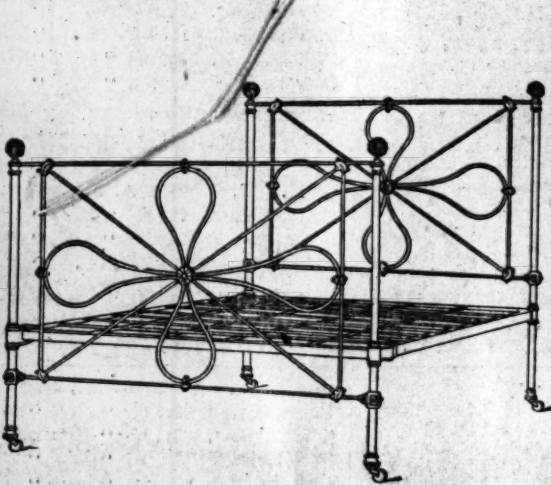
- Parlor Suits \$12.50, worth \$20.00
- Parlor Suits \$20.00, worth \$35.00
- Parlor Suits \$30.00, worth \$45.00
- Baby Buggies \$5.00, worth \$8.00
- Baby Buggies \$8.00, worth \$12.00
- Baby Buggies \$10.00, worth \$15.00
- Ingrain Carpets 25c, worth 35c
- Ingrain Carpets 35c, worth 45c
- Brussels Carpets 45c, worth 60c
- Brussels Carpets 65c, worth 80c
- Straw Matting 10c, worth 15c
- Straw Matting 15c, worth 25c



Solid Oak Sideboard, handsome new design, French Bevel Glass (like cut), worth \$20.00.

\$19.50

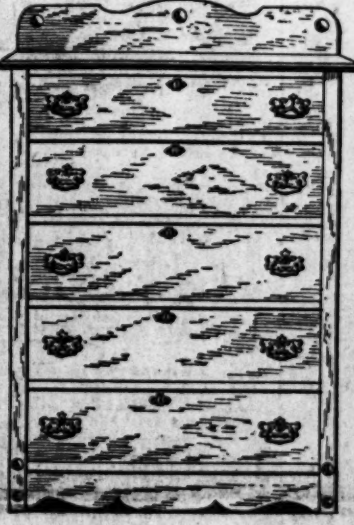
Cash or Easy Payments



White Enameled Iron Bed in three-quarter and full size (like cut); worth \$7.50.

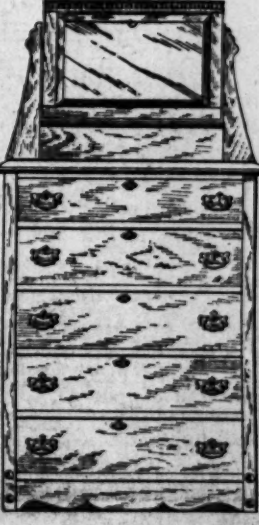
\$4.75

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.



Chiffonier, hardwood, well made (like cut); worth \$5.50.

\$5.50



Chiffonier, hardwood, with mirror (like cut), worth \$12.50.

\$8.50

LORD ROSEBERY WILL NOT RESIGN.

Reports of Retirement Revived by His Recent Breakdown.

HARCOURT'S ILL TEMPER.

The Most Dangerous Rock in the Path of Ruling Party in England.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 11.—Lord Rosebery's momentary breakdown, while speaking at the Liberal Club Wednesday night, has revived reports of his intended resignation. The London papers have now all publicly admitted the fact, but the Post-Dispatch weeks before its publication here that the Premier declined resigning just after his severe attack of influenza last February. The interim does not exist now and a statement of the exact situation has been given by a near connection by marriage of Lord Rosebery, confirmed by two members of the cabinet as follows: The Premier's illness is undoubtedly improving slowly and he is not still suffering from occasional spells of insomnia he would be as strong as ever. His temporary loss of memory at the club reception was not accompanied by any appearance of faintness or dizziness such as would indicate a physical failure, and its real cause was that two gentlemen immediately behind him were engaged in a whispered conversation, a species of annoyance that always interferes with the Speaker's flow of thought. His little speech, in fact, was more earnest and spirited in tone and manner after the brief pause than before. As to the possibility of his resignation, the facts are these: As the Post-Dispatch stated exclusively at the time, Lord Rosebery was strongly disposed to resign immediately after his attack of influenza and while the mental and physical depression which followed his return was not followed by Rosebery's surrender of the seal of office Harcourt has been perfectly bearish in the House of Commons. He created quite a scene there yesterday by practically telling certain rebellious Scottish supporters of the Government that they might go to the devil.
It is not Rosebery's resignation, but Harcourt's ill-temper that is the most dangerous rock ahead for the Government. He persists in his resolve to bring forward at the first opportunity his bill for the estab-

lishment of a local veto on the liquor traffic, though it has been received by all but the temperance supporters of the Government in the House with decided disfavor. In fact, the general prognostication is that if it is ever brought to a second reading the Government will fall.
It is well known that the leader of the House has never forgiven Rosebery for getting the premiership over his head. The only real chance now that the Unionists will succeed at the next election is the liquor issue. This question has wrecked every Government that ever took it up, owing to the enormous resources of the brewing interest and the widespread organization they have at their command in the public houses. It is an open secret that the Premier and Sir William will speak when ministerial necessities compel them to do so. The Premier has made no reciprocal movement. When Lord Rosebery makes a public speech he rarely loses an opportunity for paying compliments to Harcourt. But the latter has never, I think, publicly referred to Lord Rosebery since he became Premier. He has never expressed in any public form regret for his chief's illness, and on Lord Rosebery's first appearance in public the other night the omission by Harcourt even of the most formal compliment on his recovery has since been generally commented upon as a particularly glaring exhibition of personal animosity and bad taste.
Arthur Balfour's tribute to the power, honesty and public service of the newspaper press at the banquet of the News-Society the other night has attracted much attention, not so much, perhaps, because the speaker is the head of a great party, but because he belongs to that class of English society which is in the habit of denying these qualities in the daily newspaper. One point in his address was praise of the newspaper as an advertising medium. The Premier's faith is undoubtedly improving slowly and he is not still suffering from occasional spells of insomnia he would be as strong as ever. His temporary loss of memory at the club reception was not accompanied by any appearance of faintness or dizziness such as would indicate a physical failure, and its real cause was that two gentlemen immediately behind him were engaged in a whispered conversation, a species of annoyance that always interferes with the Speaker's flow of thought. His little speech, in fact, was more earnest and spirited in tone and manner after the brief pause than before. As to the possibility of his resignation, the facts are these: As the Post-Dispatch stated exclusively at the time, Lord Rosebery was strongly disposed to resign immediately after his attack of influenza and while the mental and physical depression which followed his return was not followed by Rosebery's surrender of the seal of office Harcourt has been perfectly bearish in the House of Commons. He created quite a scene there yesterday by practically telling certain rebellious Scottish supporters of the Government that they might go to the devil.
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December—Times, 25,630; Telegraph, 38,750; News, 21,230.
The secretary of the Anti-Slavery Society here protests against the action of the consular agent of the United States at Tangier. The consular agent there have been in the habit of adopting certain resident merchants and others there by freeing them from oppressions of the Sultan and other officials as quasi-citizens of their various Governments. It will be remembered that this system exposed our consul there some years ago to charges of receiving bribes for this official protection. The secretary of the British society says that "Legations of England, France and Spain at Tangier have written to their respective consuls, ordering them to procure the liberation of all slaves held by their Moorish protectors and that this has been carried into effect. My informant says that consular agents of the United States and Brazil have declined to follow this example and that the United States has no slaves than those of any other power. It is to be hoped that Governments represented by those agents may give instructions for the liberation of all slaves held by their protectors."
A farewell dinner given Mr. Smalley this week by fellow New York correspondents in London was a very interesting occasion in several respects, notably in the freedom with which Arthur Walter, now almost sole proprietor of the Times, discussed the affairs of that great paper. He expressed the confident expectation that Mr. Smalley's knowledge both of American and foreign politics would in his new field be of greatest service.
Another feature was that for perhaps the first time in the history of banquets in England the Queen's name was coupled in a toast with that of any other person, even at a banquet. At the new American Society last week the toast to the Queen preceded that to the President of the United States and the fact has since created much discussion in the American colony here. On this occasion the chairman, Harold Frederic, proposed the toast to the Queen and President together and the Lord Chief Justice in response was eloquent and, practiced speaker as he is, he was visibly embarrassed. In fact, he alluded to the novelty of the position in which he found himself, the practice being to drink the Queen's name always in silence, but standing, Lord Russell acquiesced himself very gallantly, however, in his tribute to both.
Still another somewhat noteworthy incident was the remark of Sir Francis Jones, President of the Divorce Court. He is a noted after-dinner wit, and his words were spoken very good humoredly. "Some time ago," he said, "London papers were discussing the question how to be happy though married. We will now expect Mr. Smalley to tell us how to be free though democratic," and he also defined journalism as "literature in a hurry." Mr. Smalley himself made a very graceful speech and Ambassador Hayard wittily replied to Sir Francis' joke. Among other guests were Mowbray Bell, manager of the Times; Henry James, and Frank Harris, the editor of the Saturday Review. The policy of that paper has always heretofore been antagonistic to everything American, but Mr. Harris, who lived for some months in the States, expressed enthusiastic admiration for our institutions.
Count Boni de Castellane declined to verify the published report that he means to build on the Avenue Bois de Boulogne a great residence on the model of the Palace Grand Trianon, at Versailles, but said that he had purchased the plot now occupied by Bindel's carriage factory, on the avenue, containing about three-quarters of an acre at the corner of the Avenue Malakoff.
The Comte and the Comtesse are at present, in the first floor flat in the Rue la Boetie, at the corner of Avenue des Champs Elysees.
The Americans presented to Queen Victoria at the drawing-room were the widow of the late Senator Hearst of California,

WILL PLAY IN SPANISH.

A Company of Comedians Who Are to Tour the United States.

LONDON, May 11.—Henry Jones' new play now in preparation at the St. James Theatre, "The Triumph of the Philistines," will be played by Herbert Waring, George Alexander, E. V. Esmond, E. M. Robson, James Welch, Lady Monnet and Miss Juliette Neville.
Miss Olga Netherese will return to the United States this fall.
A company of comedians, selected from the best theaters in Madrid, Barcelona and Seville will visit Paris and London shortly previous to a lengthy tour of the United States. The repertoire will embrace Spanish pieces by Calderon and other writers. Mr. Harrington, on taking Toole's part at the latter theater, read a telegram which he received on Thursday from the actor-manager, denying rumors circulated regarding his death and adding: "I am not of a retiring disposition. My health is much better." This would seem to set at rest the stories printed here to the effect that Toole was stricken with paralysis and that he had determined to retire from the stage.
Mr. Victor Mapes' play, "La Comtesse de Ligne," was performed Thursday evening at the Theatre Mondaine, Paris, and met with rather a cold reception. Few Americans were present. The play was fairly well acted and the American author deserves credit for his intimate knowledge of the French language.
Mme. Marchesi gave on Thursday afternoon a recital of her scholars at the Salle Erard. Her scholars include several Americans. Those of her pupils who distinguished themselves most were Mrs. Gertrude Ives, widow of Mr. Henry Ives of New York, who will go on the stage under the name of Mme. Lillian Vins, and her sister, Miss Gertrude Sears, Miss Jenny Taggart, Miss Therese Stewright, Miss Florence Baltimore and Miss Marie Donovan.
Henry Wolfson, the New York concert agent, writes your correspondent that he has secured Antoinette Sterling for a tour of the United States in the autumn. She is an American, but has lived in London the past twenty years. He has also arranged for the appearance in London of Antonia Beldi, Miss Aus der Ohe and Lillian Blauvelt, and for twenty concerts in the United States during April and May, 1895, of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanchel.
The Hon. George W. Curzon, member of Parliament for the Southport division of Cheshire, arrived in London yesterday on his return from America with his wife and two children. The Hon. Curzon was congratulated on all sides and the center of an aristocratic circle at the state dinner on Thursday of the celebrated collection of pictures, porcelain, decorated furniture and objects of art of Mrs. Lyne Stevens, late deceased, the talented French dancer, who retired from the stage when she married Mr. Lyne Stevens, who did so much for charity. On the first day of the sale, 150 lots realized \$100,000.
Miss Herbert, daughter of the Secretary of the United States Navy, the Hon. H. A. Herbert, has just arrived in London.
It is stated here that the death of his father, Sir Robert Peel, will shortly return to the United States. The reason of his father will be of little pecuniary advantage to him, as the estate at Drayton Manor is mortgaged and the treasures of the family are dispersed.

CARPETS LOOK

AT THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN

Carpets, Rugs, Oilcloths

FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

AT J. H. TEMMEYER'S,
514 Franklin Avenue.

69 rolls Brussels Carpets, all new patterns, worth 85c, at **49c**

648 Large Smyrna Rugs, worth \$4.50, at **\$1.95**

34 rolls Wilton Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.25, at **89c**

97 rolls more of Linoleum finished Floor Oilcloths, worth 35c, at **19c**

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Heaviest Rains for Many Months Fell Around Fayette.
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
FAYETTE, Mo., May 11.—The heaviest rain for many months fell here last night. Considerable replanting of corn has had to be done on account of the ravages of the cut worm. Crops never looked at this season of the year any better.

HELD IT AN ACCIDENT.

Little Joshua Brown's Death the Result of His Own Action.
James Sullivan, driver for J. D. Dwyer & Co., soda manufacturers, whose wagon ran over and killed 10-year-old Joshua Brown, Jr., at Sarah street and Delmar avenue, Friday, was released by Deputy Coroner Bull yesterday afternoon.
The witness at the inquest showed that the boy's death was due to accident. Gas Yaw, Jr., who was riding a bicycle at the corner at the time, testified that the boy ran into the wagon and that Sullivan did all in his power to avert the tragedy.
The body of the dead boy, John A. Brown, Sr., traveling salesman for the Tennant-Strickland shoe Co., and left for Toledo previous night. The mother had gone down town a short while before she returned to the home, 608 Delmar avenue, to find her boy dead.

Death From Apoplexy.

A verdict of death from apoplexy was rendered yesterday in the inquest over the body of Wm. Reiser, who dropped dead Friday morning while cutting grass in front of the residence of John Dressing, 470 Illinois avenue.

Frank Wiegand Missing.

Relative's desire information as to the whereabouts of Frank Wiegand, 15, blonde hair, blue eyes, stout and of fair complexion. He has been missing from his home, 117 North Thirteenth street, for three weeks. He wore a gray cap, green vest, gray coat and black leather trousers when last seen.

Verdict of Death From Apoplexy.

A verdict of death from apoplexy was rendered yesterday in the inquest over the body of Wm. Reiser, who dropped dead Friday morning while cutting grass in front of the residence of John Dressing, 470 Illinois avenue.

Following are the thermometer readings:

WE ARE AT YOU AGAIN!

tractor, J. E. Kinney.

our Neighbor What We Do!

Refrigerators	\$3.75
Wardrobes	\$7.15
Hall Trees	\$4.30
Sofa Lounges	\$5.95
Ingrain Carpets	35c
Rugs, \$1.00; Lace Curtains, \$1.15	
Portieres	\$4.00

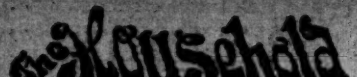
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and clean.
you "are only looking."

East Chemical Company, New York.

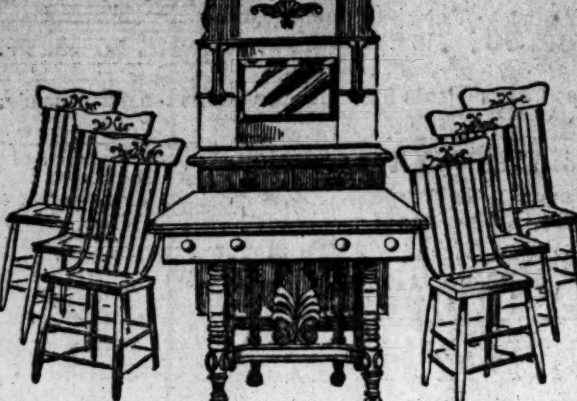
lief.

Ripans Tablets: Sold by druggists, or by mail for the price (50 cents a box) is sent to the Ripans Chemical Company, 376 10 Avenue St., New York.



Lowest Priced
Time Payment House
In St. Louis.

Parlor Suits that were formerly \$25.00, reduced to.....	\$13.75	Wardrobes that were formerly \$25.00, reduced to.....	\$12.75
Parlor Suits that were formerly \$45.00, reduced to.....	\$26.00	Bed Lounges that were formerly \$12.00, reduced to.....	\$5.85
Wardrobes that were formerly \$15.50, reduced to.....	\$6.95	Bed Couches that were formerly \$20.00, reduced to.....	\$10.60



Tapestry Brussels Carpet **48c**

Fine English Brussels Carpet **67½c**


Ingrain Carpet **21c**

Extra Super Ingrain Carpet **47½c**

Japanese Matting **9c**

This handsome Dining-room Suite, comprising elegant sideboard, extension table and six high back chairs (exactly like cut), nicely finished in antique oak.
See This Suite in our Window

\$17.65




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STOCKS ARE GOING UP!

OUR PRICES ARE GOING DOWN!

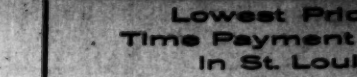
Our stock is larger than ever. We must reduce it. If PRICES COUNT for anything it will be to your interest to take advantage of some of the **RAREST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED**. We are positively the only house in St. Louis that will sell you goods at **STRICTLY CASH PRICES** and give you **YOUR OWN TIME TO PAY FOR THEM**.

WE EXTEND PAYMENTS IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.




HENRY WITTENBERG, Manager,

1009 OLIVE ST.



Lowest Priced
Time Payment House
In St. Louis.


Bedroom Suits that were formerly \$15.00, reduced to.....	\$7.95	Sideboards that were formerly \$30.00, reduced to.....	\$16.50
Bedroom Suits that were formerly \$35.00, reduced to.....	\$17.00	Upright Folding Beds that were formerly \$18.00, reduced to..	\$9.80
Sideboards that were formerly \$18.00, reduced to.....	\$8.35	Upright Folding Beds that were formerly \$35.00, reduced to..	\$18.75



200 Pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, Including Pole and Trimmings,

95c

Per Pair.




Highly polished solid oak Mantel Folding Bed, with French-plate Mirror (exactly like cut), double size....

\$12.85

This beautiful solid oak Chiffonier hand-carved, oil-rubbed finish (exactly like cut)

\$8.75



EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

report on the Baltimore case until at a meeting Monday night.

ST. LOUIS SOCIETY AND ITS LEADERS.

Something of the Expense of Being in the Swim.

The society season of 1894-5 having reached its close, what better time could there be for a "society talk" in which some of the distinguishing characteristics of local society should be touched on, and an analytical bird's-eye view of the local field taken through initiated eyes?

This was, in substance, the question with which Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter opened a conversation this past week with a well-known St. Louis society man, one who is thoroughly posted and possessed, in addition, of the faculty of telling what he knows in an interesting manner—when he feels so disposed.

There is certainly no reason why we shouldn't indulge in such a talk," said this gentleman, laughingly, "with the distinct understanding, however, that my name is not used. No man, you understand, likes to pose before the public in such a manner, unless he is professionally in the service of society, as was the late Mr. Ward, Mayor of New York."

And cigars having been lighted just then, the society man and the newspaper man settled down to a comfortable, easy and illuminating chat.

"I want to know," said the newspaper man, "what you consider the distinguishing characteristics of St. Louis society as you have found it?"

"The fact that the life is not the first consideration in obtaining a position in that society," came the remarkably unhesitating reply. "This holds good despite the fact that we have our full share of millionaire families as compared with the society of other large cities, and that of late years there have been many St. Louisans who have grown rich far beyond their expectations. It is peculiarly true of the society here that good family and gentle training count here with as full force now as was ever the case in the brave old times when Americans at large became tainted with the fever of wealth. Well-born people, either those whose families are known here or who come suitably introduced from other States or cities, find it possible to enter society with out having to make a preliminary showing of their financial balance sheets. Their future career here depends then altogether upon themselves; that is, they are judged only from the standpoint of pleasant, cultured and hospitable people, and not from the point of view of those who first weigh the money-bags and then receive one on the strength of that."

"Who constitute the upper crust of local society—the old French families of St. Louis, or those families that have become prominent since the earlier days, or again, those that have grown wealthy in the past fifteen years or so?"

"There are two divisions in local society, and these are evenly made and are not in any way antagonistic one to the other. The first is led by the old French element; the second by what may be fairly called the New England element. In both of these, family and pedigree count for more than money. The French element has in St. Louis for a century past, and that have come well introduced from France. The New England element is composed of those sterling 'Down-Easters' who have been adding to the culture and prosperity of this city largely during the past half century, and whose well-established claims to 'family' run back to colonial antecedents."

"What families would you name as representing the old French element in St. Louis?"

"Well, off-hand, you might say that this is a fairly good and comprehensive list: The Morrisons, the Scantlands, the Chouteaus, the McMillans, the Foyes, the Lucases, the Johnsons, the Benolais, the Cabannes, the L'Esperances, the Paines, the Valles, the Mullapays, the Smiths and the Kennersleys."

"And the New England element?"

"The Chapmans, the Catlins, the McKitticks, the John Whitakers, the Sterlings, the Hitchcocks, the Shepleys, the Haywards (although this family is Southern, it is more closely allied to the New England element), the Cuppleses, the Tiffanys, the Yeatmans and the Leightons."

"Do you present these two lists as containing the names best known in local society; that is, as representing the two elements mentioned?"

"In one sense, yes, but then there are some families, like the Frosts and the Burrs, for instance, who are connected with both the old French and the New England elements, and cannot be placed equally to both. Then there is in local society a set of younger families, some of whom are representatives of both the elements already spoken of. Among these younger families might be mentioned Mr. Day (Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Lili McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Barbeau, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ives and quite a number of others."

"What would you state as being the number of families enjoying the social position here, and, in fact, constituting local society?"

"I should place the number at something over 200 families. You see, when you come to a point of this kind there are a lot of family connections and ramifications to be taken into consideration; a number of old families, for instance, who are 'in society' when they choose to be, but who are heard of very little as a rule."

"What are the recognized 'society' organizations?"

"Last season, that is, the season just closed, the Imperial and Dramatic Clubs represented the New England element, while the Stephanie Club stood for the old French families. Then, in addition, there was the very swell 'Small and Early Club,' composed of the younger and unmarried members of the New England set, and also the Morning Choral Society."

"Is there any local social censorship—that is, any duly authorized person or committee, to pass judgment as to the admission or rejection of applicants for social recognition?"

"There is not. Good introductions to houses already established and known in local society are imperative, of course, but a new comer thus introduced, and then vouched for by the people to whom letters of introduction were presented, is received into the best set."

"How about St. Louis families heretofore unknown trying to enter society?"

"It is difficult, unless they are very interesting people, or can produce satisfactory proofs of good blood and breeding. I have already stated that wealth is not so all-powerful here. Well, it is a fact, however, that several St. Louis families having no other claim than that of great wealth, have succeeded after some years of endeavor, in getting into the best set, but on the other hand, there are many 'new rich' who have tried for years, who are still trying, and who are just as far from success now when they stand."

"About what date would you name as the beginning and close of the local society season?"

"The Velled Propheet's ball may be said to mark the beginning of the season; its close is reached definitely about May 1st. The Lenten season used to mark, practically, the close of the season, but for the past two or three years Lent has not been observed as religiously as used to be, and, therefore, there are some struggling society events then, and a gradual closing of the season afterward."

"The St. Louis girl, why is it that she is acquiring the habit of marrying Eastern men, or foreigners, instead of St. Louis men?"

"First, because the fame of the St. Louis girl as a thing of beauty is abroad in the land and she is very decidedly in demand. Second, because the St. Louis society man, speaking generally, is not a marrying man, and is, therefore, himself to blame for letting the St. Louis girl be carried away by outsiders."

"Why aren't our society men marrying men as a rule?"

"Because, with the exception of one cer-

tain group of well-known wealthy bachelors, they do not consider themselves well enough off financially to take a wife. They don't want to ask her to live in a manner inferior to that to which she has been accustomed; they haven't independent incomes sufficiently large for the latter, and so they are slow about marrying. This applies even to the sons of wealthy fathers, because the commendable Eastern custom of a father satisfactorily increasing a son's income upon the latter's marrying has not yet got a foothold here. Neither has that other custom of making a marriage settlement upon a daughter. The children of our rich people wait until their parents die before they themselves come into the independent enjoyment of wealth."

"What should it cost a family to move in St. Louis society and do a modestly sufficient amount of entertaining?"

"It can be done for \$10,000 a year. I know this sounds very insignificant when one remembers that Mr. Chauncey Depew says no family can move in New York society for less than \$50,000 a year, and that it is much more likely to cost \$100,000, but then St. Louis is not New York, by any manner of means. And then, remember, I put \$10,000 as the lowest figure. There are many St. Louis society families that spend far more than this; take, for instance, Mr. H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. and President of the St. Louis Club. Last season Mr. and Mrs. Pierce gave a ball at their beautiful home in Vandeventer place and spent \$3,000 on that one entertainment, and there are other instances which might be quoted as showing that \$10,000 a year would be but a drop in the bucket when it came to real well entertaining a family on a scale so very nicely on that amount in a modest way."

"And what should it cost to launch a girl in society and throughout her first season?"

"Very nice, little 'coming-out' balls have been given here for from \$500 to \$1,000, but this is the lowest figure. A society girl can be dressed for \$1,500 a year. I have heard mothers say, but then there are several other 'functions' such as teas, receptions, theater parties and the like; then it has come the vogue for a society girl to visit the East once or twice during the season, and to have visitors from the East, and then there is the inevitable seashore summer at the close of all. The whole thing would cost, I should say, \$5,000 for the young woman's first season."

"What does it cost a young man to be a society man?"

"At the lowest estimate \$2,500 a year. If he at all holds up his end of the line. But take the case of a bachelor who has been a few years ago, or Lon Church, and they spent far more than that, because they entertained very liberally, and were always getting up 'bachelor treats' in society that were marked by a very generous disregard of money. Still, a young man in society can pay his social debts at an expenditure of not over \$2,500 a year, if he doesn't try to make a splurge of it."

"Is the chaperon a feature of local society?"

"Not to the extent that she prevails in New Orleans or in the European cities. But in the best set she is invariably in evidence at theater parties, especially when a supper follows, or at any evening entertainment. It is not thought necessary, however, for chaperones to be present when young women are receiving visitors in the home. On the other hand, they are indispensable at all bachelor balls, or dances given in semi-public places. Speaking of these latter features, the custom of giving a ball at a certain well-known hall out on Olive street, near Grand avenue, which is to St. Louis what the Casino is to New York, or an equally select hotel downtown, instead of at one's home, is gaining favor with many of the society families. It saves a lot of trouble, and in the long run is not really so expensive."

"You were speaking of young society men entertaining. Who, in your opinion, was the best entertainer of the season?"

"I'll tell you, before he met and married Miss Minerva. He was of excellent family, and was a member of the St. Louis University. He was also connected with the De Reiths, the Jarrets, the Tiffins, and others of the old money families. Then he was a thorough clubman, a member of the St. Louis University, the Racquet and Jockey Club, and an officer in three of these, and as a bachelor he lived at the University Club."

"McNair was a very famous socially as the most successful manager of social functions. It was he who directed all details of the first Daughters of the November ball about three years ago, which was such a brilliant success, and he has gotten up and managed several other big and exclusive society events. Then, in addition, he was fond of giving entertainments on his own account. One of the most original of his ideas in this connection was the monster 'circular party' originated by him some few years ago, and shared in by Lon Church and the late Sydney R. Francis as what might be called a social success. The party comprised 150 of the best known young society people in town. The assembly place for the party was at Beers' restaurant on Grand avenue, where a number of big 'busses' were waiting, and from there they were driven to Barnum and Bailey's circus. After the show they were driven down to Bodemann's Grove, where a most elaborate open-air dinner was served, and from there they were driven back to the city. It was on this occasion that Miss Bessie Kennerly was accidentally thrown from the top of one of the big busses and quite badly injured. The party itself was the talk of local society for a long time."

"Even following his marriage, McNair has not been free from responsibility in this line. You remember, doubtless, that when the younger bachelors this past season organized the short-lived Cotton Club for the purpose of giving dances at the St. Nicholas, it was to McNair they turned for encouragement and guidance. He helped them through with their first dance, and in many other instances has served as the guide, counselor and friend of the society bachelors who have come to the front since his time."

"The last time I talked with McNair, however, he was vowing that he was no longer a society man. The 'country-home' fever has struck him, and he is preparing to establish his household gods in a beautiful suburban retreat, and swears that he intends living there both winter and summer. I am willing to take odds that he and his wife will be back in St. Louis by November 1, and that society will see just as much of them as ever."

"Just one more question," the newspaper man interposed, as the society man paused and studied his smoked-out cigar regretfully. "What is the present tendency of local society—towards increased simplicity, or a greater expenditure and display of wealth?"

"The gilded bachelor sighed.

"Money is talking," he made answer. "What could you expect? It is the tendency of the age. St. Louis must keep in line with other big cities, and fortunes are now being spent in the struggle for social distinction. Next season will prove this more than any we have ever had yet."

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Two Big Fires in New York and Chicago

BOTH REPRESENTATIVE FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS OF THE COUNTRY.

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F. Vogel & Co., 82-84 Bowery, New York, ARE BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE.

We buy A MAGNIFICENT LOT of EXTRA HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE at about the COST of the WOOD used in the CONSTRUCTION. In this SALE the MAKER'S REPUTATION counts for NOTHING. HIS purpose in putting up such surpassing triumphs of ART does not SIGNIFY. We have taken advantage of a (to you and us) fortuitous concourse of events, which has filled our house with the daintiest, the most attractive and cheapest display of fine and good Furniture ever grouped in St. Louis under one roof.

Every article almost perfect. Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Goods at 10c, 20c, 30c and 40c on the dollar. Buy now for the future. Goods stored free of charge for 60 days. CALL early and avoid the terrible rush.



FIRE SALE!

Positively No Mail Orders Filled During This Sale.



Wilkins' overstuffed Parlor Suit, cost to manufacture \$150.00, Fire Price.....	\$60.00	Oak Sideboard, 54 inches long, cost to manufacture \$40.00, Fire Price.....	\$20.15	Extra fine Bed-Room Suits, cost to manufacture \$250.00, Fire Price.....	\$105.00	Solid Oak Refrigerator, regular price \$6.50, Fire Price.....	\$4.60
Wilkins' Mahogany Frame Parlor Suit, cost to manufacture \$120.00, Fire Price.....	\$52.75	Solid Oak Sideboard, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$34.00, Fire Price.....	\$11.95	Bird's-eye Maple Bed-Room Suits, cost to manufacture \$65.00, Fire Price.....	\$39.00	Haywood Baby Carriages, regular price \$9.00, Fire Price.....	\$4.50
Genuine Silk Brocade Table, cost to manufacture \$60.00, Fire Price.....	\$31.50	Solid Oak Extension Table, cost to manufacture \$10.00, Fire Price.....	\$4.75	Large Oak Bed-Room Suits, cost to manufacture \$25.00, Fire Price.....	\$14.25	Ladies' Dressing Table, regular price \$15.00, Fire Price.....	\$8.50
Silk Tapestry Parlor Suits, 6 pieces; cost to manufacture \$45.00, Fire Price.....	\$19.85	Large Double Portable Wardrobe, cost to manufacture \$50.00, Fire Price.....	\$24.00	Cheval Bed-Room Suit, antique, cost to manufacture \$18.00, Fire Price.....	\$9.40	Cane-Seat Chair, regular price \$1.00, Fire Price.....	54c
Tufted Leather Couch, hair top, cost to manufacture \$50.00, Fire Price.....	\$21.00	Solid Oak Double Wardrobe, cost to manufacture \$10.50, Fire Price.....	\$5.67	Windsor Folding Bed, cost to manufacture \$210.00, Fire Price.....	\$95.00	Cane-Seat Chair, regular price \$1.75, Fire Price.....	89c
Tapestry Hotel Couch, cost to manufacture \$18.00, Fire Price.....	\$8.60	Glass Front Kitchen Cupboard, cost to manufacture \$7.50, Fire Price.....	\$4.15	Very handsome Oak Folding Bed, cost to manufacture \$65.00, Fire Price.....	\$32.00	Mahogany Music Cabinet, regular price \$10.00, Fire Price.....	\$5.25
Patent Soft Center Bed Lounge, cost to manufacture \$12.50, Fire Price.....	\$8.25	Solid Oak Center Table, cost to manufacture \$2.00, Fire Price.....	79c	Oak Mantel Folding Bed, cost to manufacture \$18.00, Sale Price.....	\$9.10	Two-Ply Ingrain Carpets, regular price 75c, Fire Price.....	30c
Oak Cobler Seat Rocker, cost to manufacture \$3.75, Sale Price.....	\$1.67	Hand-carved Hat Rack, cost to manufacture \$18.00, Fire Price.....	\$7.80	Combination Bookcase, cost to manufacture \$15.00, Fire Price.....	\$7.65	Best English Brussels Carpets, regular price \$1.25, Fire Price.....	65c
Upholster Seat Rocker, cost to manufacture \$3.50, Fire Price.....	\$1.96	Oak Hat Rack, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$9.00, Fire Price.....	\$3.99	Onyx and Brass Tables, cost to manufacture \$8.50, Fire Price.....	\$3.75	Imported Dantus Rugs, 9x12, regular price \$25.00, Fire Price.....	\$13.50
Antique Cane-Seat Rocker, cost to manufacture \$1.00, Fire Price.....	57c	Oak Chiffonier, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$12.50, Fire Price.....	\$7.40	All Brass Cupid Lamps, cost to manufacture \$3.50, Fire Price.....	\$1.69	Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves and Ranges, from \$3.50 to.....	\$29.00

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OPPOSITE NEW FAMOUS BLOCK

SALE Begins at 8 O'Clock Monday. Goods Delivered Promptly. Extra Salesmen to Wait on All.

SPECIAL NOTICE—OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK DURING THIS WEEK ONLY!

MILLIONAIRES AS SPORTSMEN.

Interesting Trophies of the Hunt to Be Exhibited in New York.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 4.—The Sportsmen's Association, incorporated long ago, has for its objects the organization of a Sportsmen's Club and the holding of an exhibition once a year. In this exhibition several millionaire sportsmen will be represented by exhibits.

The first exhibition will be opened on May 13 at Madison Square Garden, and will last until May 18. All branches of sport will be represented, and contributions in the shape of stuffed and living animals, collections of guns and anything pertaining to the chase will be received from all over the country. The exhibit will be divided into fifteen parts, designated from A to O. Under Class A will be shown all sorts of firearms, ancient and modern. The different processes of manufacture of early and modern weapons will also be illustrated. Class B will be devoted to the various kinds of ammunition, from the old-fashioned gun powder to the latest results in smokeless powder. A feature in this section will be a 25-foot shot-tower, which will be shown in operation. In Class C will be grouped exhibits of the many sundries and appliances necessary to a sportsman's outfit, comprising camp kettles, knives, forks, spoons, bait-boxes, etc., and all the most recent inventions for increasing the comfort of hunters and fishermen. Class D is made up of exhibits relating to the angler's art. Appliances for transporting fish will be shown, as well as

the multitude of rods, reels, hooks, flies and lines, which make up the outfit of a disciple of Isaac Walton. Under Class E will be exhibited every kind of boat, from the Indian's birch canoe to the latest racing shell. Probably the most picturesque section will be Class F, which is devoted to the necessities of camp life. Camping scenes, with hunters in costume, will be shown, and practical illustrations will be given in the art of being comfortable while "troughing" in the woods. EVERY AMERICAN ANIMAL. Class G will be composed of exhibits illustrating every kind of game and athletic sport, lawn tennis, football, golf, cricket, fencing, racing, curling, skating, etc., will all be represented. Taxidermy and Zoology will be under Class H and great efforts are being made to gather a collection of stuffed animals which shall represent the entire animal creation of this continent. All that relates to dogs and kennel supplies will be found under Class I. The different ways of feeding, transporting and caring for man's faithful friend will be elaborately set forth. Veterinary surgery and its latest discoveries will also be illustrated. An annex to this section has been decided

upon which will be devoted to a bench exhibit of every kind of dog used by sportsmen. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will have a comprehensive exhibit of the methods in use to protect the canine race from ill usage. Under Class II will be shown cameras and appliances that relate to field photography. A very complete exhibition of photographs of sporting scenes is promised. Class III will be made up of exhibits covering all that relates to riding and driving. The different kinds of saddles and harnesses which relate to field sports will be shown, including the various horse equipments in use all over the country. Class IV will be entirely devoted to literature bearing upon sporting matters. An art gallery of pictures representing the sporting sport in all its branches will be a feature. Class V will consist of trophies of the chase, showing typical examples of large game, both native and foreign. This will constitute the historical and educational feature of the exposition. It will include mounted specimens of buffalo, musk ox, caribou, reindeer, antelope, mountain sheep, bison, black, brown, grizzly and polar bears, etc.

etc. Each stuffed specimen will be measured by the Committee of Measurements and Records, the results carefully compiled in pamphlet form. This information, when tabulated, will be both valuable and unique. The loan exhibit will be closed under O, and will include the private collections of many prominent amateurs. It is proposed to contrast as much as possible the old and new methods of hunting, thus illustrating the progress made in the sport. There will also be an exhibition of live animals, which will include a large number of every animal existing on the continent. This somewhat delicate duties of the Committee of Measurements and Records will be performed by Messrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Archibald Rogers and George Bird Grinnell, President of the Forest and Stream Publishing Co., and Mr. F. S. Webster is Secretary and Curator.

His Bust Measure.

Both "Jesse" is a magnificently developed man, but I think it is about the best I have ever seen.

The Only Niagara Falls Route.
With through sleeping-cars from St. Louis to Boston and New York is via the Wabash Railroad. Leave St. Louis daily at 7 p. m. arrive at Grand Central Station, New York, at 7 a. m., second morning; at Boston at 10:20 a. m., second morning. Ticket office, southeast corner of Broadway and Olive, and Union Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Walker and children left St. Louis last week to spend a month in visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. E. C. Dameron, with her daughter and maid, went last week to Clarksville, Mo., to spend some time.

...their home with ...
...ssers. Hubbard and Will White, who have ... tal

but during their stay the Sisters try to make them happy and contented, trying at the same time to impress them that al-

is a PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

and is endorsed by the medical fraternity everywhere
as the only **PROPER METHOD** of furnishing *Ice Cream*
and *Ices* to families.

If you are going to get **MARRIED** and want the **best**
Style and Service, write or telephone and I will call.

C. S. HARTRIDGE,
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IMPERIAL CROWN

Purple Azalea
and Bolls

permanence commend them to
all users of refined perfumes.

IMPERIAL CROWN
PERFUMERY COMPANY
SAINT LOUIS.

THE PERFECTION.

For 10 Years  Price.

Most Machines like it sell for \$55 and \$60. THE PERFECTION is
much lower.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR GIVING COMPLETE DESCRIPTION.

C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., 306 and 308
N. Fourth St.

I think I have no trouble in getting a view there will be to the public of taking any

I never read some of the articles in the press denouncing the work of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. I thought I would be able to help them by writing something. I think of it. I was an inmate of this penitentiary for nine years, and can truthfully say the Sisters treated me with as much kindness as I could expect. I was taught all kinds of plain and fancy sewing, and when I was sure I could

giving all a fair chance to improve and
 myself for the world. I know the Sisters
 do not keep girls against their will but
 are always pleased to send them out
 to see what they are doing
 is right. If girls are placed there by
 parents and they are happy and content
 to remain there until they are called
 during their stay the Sisters try to
 keep them happy and contented.
 at the same time to impress them that all
 corrections or that report will be all wrong.

Clay Worried and Black Cheviot Suite
 Given Away at the Globe.

We have 1,500 Clay worried and black
 cheviot suits in stock. The suits are
 made of the best material and are
 at \$7.50 and \$10.00 as long as they
 last. Come, m.w. cor. Franklin avenue and
 Seventh str.

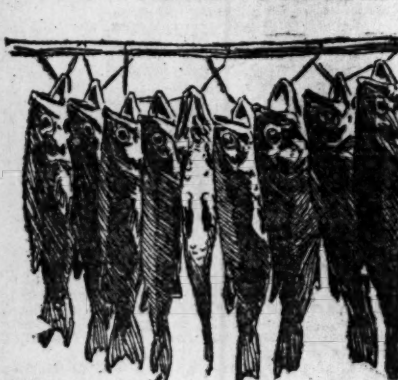
NEAR-BY FISHING RESORTS.

Every Sportsman Is Now Shouldering His Reel and His Bait.

Around St. Louis within a radius of 150 to 200 miles there are many delightful fishing resorts, easy of access by rail and water. Hundreds of St. Louisans who are fond of angling and a pleasant outing of a few days like themselves to the banks of these fine lakes and streams at least once each year to enjoy themselves with hook and line as long as they can remain away from the cares of business. There is no finer sport on earth, and the man who has the reputation of being an angler is always a good fellow.

Spring Lake, six miles from Manito, Ill., on the line of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad, is one of the finest fishing grounds within the distance mentioned. The railroad makes special trains to sportsmen and morning and evening trains pass Manito. From the town the lake is reached by stage, and fishing tackle, bait and all necessary paraphernalia can be had at the club-house of the Peoria and Spring Lake Fishing Club, which is under the management of Col. George W. Langford, Secretary of the Illinois State Fish Commission. Hotel Idlewild, which is also a convenient hostelry for parties having no affiliation with the Peoria and Spring Lake lake is a perfect paradise for fishermen and some fine catches are reported nearly every day in the week. The hotel is managed by people who go there is constantly on the increase and scarcely a week passes that some party does not go up there.

ONE DAY'S CATCH AT SPRING LAKE, ILL.



(Here are twenty-two of the largest fish, weighing ninety pounds, consisting of black bass, croppie, sunfish and goggle-eyes, caught in one day at Spring Lake, Ill., by F. N. Huginn and A. K. Stewart of St. Louis, on a t-ounce split bamboo fly-rod.)

On Monday Mr. Fred Huginn, the jeweler at 215 Olive street, brought in a string weighing 75 pounds in six hours. He was all alone. The fish were black bass and croppies and were caught with a fly and a split pole and line. Mr. Huginn has established the reputation of being one of the greatest fly fishermen in the West.

Another great mecca for St. Louis sportsmen is the St. Francois River. It is reached over the Iron Mountain road to Farquhar, Ark. There a fine club-house has been erected by St. Louis men, known as the Knobel Club. It stands on Buffalo Island, eleven miles out from Farquhar. The fish there are game and in season the most delightful sport is to be had.

The St. Francois River rises in Missouri and the fishing is good from Williamsville on the Cape Girardeau road, clear on down to its mouth. Its current is sluggish and teams with bass, salmon and croppies. Current River is also a great favorite. It can be reached by the Iron Mountain by a 20-mile ride to Doniphan, and from there it is a clear, swift stream and its fish are game and plentiful. Ninety miles down on the Frisco road to Eureka, Mo., it is situated on the historic Des Moines, one of the most beautiful rivers in the Southwest country. If you take the Frisco road, get off at Arlington and go either up or down stream—anywhere you may choose to stop will satisfy you. There is plenty of amusement to be had. The Missouri Pacific does not stop at Eureka, but its mouth and the fish are as plentiful there as they are further up the country.

Then there is Starved Lake, about twenty-five miles down the Mississippi on the Illinois side; King's Lake, 60 miles up the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern; Creve Coeur, Long Lake, 12 miles east, which is reached by the Chicago and Alton or Wabash to Mitchell, Ill.; Meramec, and a thousand and one places of minor importance. Lake Maxinkuckee in Northern Indiana, about 18 miles from Chicago, is a strong favorite with St. Louis boys. H. H. Culver has a beautiful cottage there and owns Culver Park, where religious services are held every summer. Mr. Culver owns a fine yacht, and many a St. Louis sportsman of young men from this city, spend several weeks every season fishing and yachting at the place.

"Fishing has become a prime favorite with the more advanced sportsmen. Black River and Spring Lake are the most popular. This kind of sport is the ruling fad. Few frequenters of either place practice any other method of angling but the fly and the bait. Fly fishing has gained a strong foothold, however, and this season it will be in great favor. The reason for this is that it is pleasant, more sportsmanlike and in every way superior to the other methods.

In this latitude the season begins in April and continues till November. The spawning season is from June 1 to July 1, beginning and ending earlier the further south you go. It also begins earlier in the evening streams than in the lakes. This is the reason that swift running streams so early ever freeze and the fish begin to move about earlier in the fall.

A peculiarity in the difference between the species of fish found in lakes and streams is that in the latter the small-mouth bass is the rule, while in the former the large-mouth bass is the rule. Both species are very often found in rivers, but small-mouth bass are seldom seen in lakes. The latter are slightly gamier than the large-mouth species.

As a general rule the catch made in the lakes and slow streams is ten times as great as that in swift streams. There are several reasons for this. One of the best is the greater difficulty encountered in catching the small-mouth bass. A three-pound specimen will give a fisherman a game fight for several minutes, and even expert anglers fail to land their prize after they have allowed him to run out the reel and wound him in several times. They are hard to tire out. It is also a notable fact that nearly every species of fish found in swift water is gamier than their kind in lakes and slow currents.

BEAUTY BATHES.

Mrs. Cruger's New Bath-Room—Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer's Fad.

That "cleanliness is next to godliness" is a most accepted fact with our well women nowadays, says the New York Journal.

A fashionable woman is not satisfied with an ordinary, every-day bathroom; she must have something ultra, fin de siècle in which to leave her dainty limbs.

Mrs. Van R. Cruger, in her beautiful home in East thirty-sixth street, has recently built a new bathroom. It occupies the entire third floor of the house and is up to date in every sense of the expression.

The first room is done in marble—marble floors, marble walls, marble settees and tiny marble footstools. The pillars of the room are white marble also, with tracings of red. Here the beautiful, statuesque mistress of the house takes her daily Russian bath, and to it she ascribes the cleanness and beauty of her complexion.

The steam is introduced by two valves placed "kitty-cornered" in the room, and two stationary bowls supply hot-cold water with which to sponge the head.

By the way, it may be added that all the sponges are not only specially selected, but they are tied with pink ribbons (Mrs. Cruger's favorite color), these ribbons being changed daily.

The room adjoining this is the plunge room. Here, in the center, is a large tank, when full about 5 feet deep. Marble steps lead down into it, and after the warmth of the other room this plunge and a dry rub later on is most acceptable.

Mrs. Cruger gave a "morning" a few days since to show some of her woman friends this latest acquisition to her mansion, and it was voted a most unexcused success.

It is said that there will be a succession of madhness there in the near future, when the hostesses and guests will try the bath and give their verdict as to whether it equaled the public baths of Rome.

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, who has one of the most beautiful homes in Madison avenue, has a bathroom odd in the extreme. Mrs. Havemeyer cannot bear anything cold, and so, instead of marble walls, floor and ceilings, she has everything in the room, and the tub is placed in the middle of the room.

Every hotel in this city has a contract price all the year round for butter, and some of them for milk and eggs, and endless precautions are taken to procure these articles always of the freshest and best. Milk, especially, is treated carefully and kept in the greatest cleanliness. Fresh eggs of the very best and soundest quality are rigorously insisted upon. Meats are packed in "cold-rooms" until in the very best condition of tenderness and flavor.

The hotel chef is a king in his department—that of the hotel kitchen. He has several department chefs under him, one of whom boils the meats and mixes the sauces; another broils and roasts meats and fish; a third handles the side dishes; a fourth makes the salads and prepares the cold meats; a fifth cuts the meats; a sixth dresses the fish, and so on. But the chef overlooks, and is responsible for, the entire culinary department. Just before each meal time he makes the round of the kitchen, testing every article prepared. This includes literally the whole food supply of the hotel, with the exception of the bread, the bakery being outside the jurisdiction of the chef, and under that of the head baker.

With the recent great development of the hotel facilities of St. Louis, the expenses of the kitchens have been largely increased.

and is of bronze. Only one faucet is introduced into the room, and that is for cold water. Mrs. Havemeyer thinks that warm water for bathing is unhealthy. Many might echo her opinion and follow her for her completion, can hardly be excelled by a girl of 18, and is of bronze. Only one faucet is introduced into the room, and that is for cold water. Mrs. Havemeyer thinks that warm water for bathing is unhealthy. Many might echo her opinion and follow her for her completion, can hardly be excelled by a girl of 18, and is of bronze.

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Marquise de Lanza, daughter of the well-known surgeon, Dr. Hammond, has ideas of her own, and quite original ones about her bathroom. She has had a chair made covered with a rubber cloth, through which she can just put her head, while sitting. To this chair are attached also tiny steam valves, heated by a small gas stove placed in the rear of the chair. In this novel bathing machine the Marquise sits an hour and a half each morning to get into a thorough perspiration. Afterward she is sponged off by the maid, then she sleeps for another hour and afterward is ready for the duties of social life. Scarcely of kind will the Marquise use, as she thinks ultimately they ruin the skin.

PROVIDING FOR THE HOTEL TABLE.

The Steward and Chef Responsible for Satisfactory Menus.

Lots of people live at hotels all the year round, and many thousands more are transient hotel guests, but not one person in ten thousand knows anything definite about that extremely interesting and important problem, the supplying of a hotel table with the needs of the consumers there.

The question of supply comes first; that of preparation next, and upon the proper attention to these two all-important points hangs the success of the hotel. Rooms may be all that the heart of man or woman could desire, the location and the view may satisfy the aesthetic soul to its deepest depths, but when the hotel table is reached, the guests' stomachs are reached, and the human stomach, after all, sways the destinies of those who have to cater to it.

Here in St. Louis the hotel proprietors are lucky. They are in the great center of one of the finest food districts in the world; the choicest meats, the daintiest vegetables, the finest fresh-water fish, are at hand; the markets of the Eastern seaboard are within swift reach. Hence, it is not surprising that the menus of St. Louis hotels of the first quality are without reproach.

At each hotel two great and imposing personages are responsible for the catering and the upholding of this condition of affairs. The hotel steward is one of these important personages, the hotel chef is the other. The first attends to the purchase of all supplies for the table, and if anybody thinks the task of either is a light one, they are very badly mistaken. These men are kept busy under the heaviest responsibility, and they keep an army of subordinates busy with them.

Fully twenty-five varieties of meats must be bought by the steward for each day's offerings on the bill of fare; from twenty to twenty-five different kinds of fresh fish, the same number of varieties of shell-fish, ten or fifteen kinds of game, about thirty-five vegetables, ten of fruit, and then such miscellaneous as sweetbreads, calf's head and the like. Smaller items such as soups, relishes, milk and eggs, syrups, etc., have also to be bought daily, and the daily supply of groceries ordered.

Every hotel in this city has a contract price all the year round for butter, and some of them for milk and eggs, and endless precautions are taken to procure these articles always of the freshest and best. Milk, especially, is treated carefully and kept in the greatest cleanliness. Fresh eggs of the very best and soundest quality are rigorously insisted upon. Meats are packed in "cold-rooms" until in the very best condition of tenderness and flavor.

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Miss Mary Fryer, daughter of the Southern General, now a Judge, is noted for her perfect and utterly flawless complexion. Biot or his kindred to him there are none, and she tells her friends that she never thinks of devoting less than a couple of hours daily to her toilet, and that she is simple, but in extreme good taste, and it is filled with every requisite of the toilet of a beauty.

Hint for the Host. A host or hostess must shake hands with all guests on their arrival at their home. A host and hostess must shake hands with anyone brought by a visitor to call, when introduced to them.

If you want a first-class vehicle, unsurpassed for workmanlike and durability, call on or telephone Kimpel's Carriage and Wagon Factory, 210-212 Market street, one block west of Union Station. Telephone 1723. Repairing, painting and trimming promptly executed.

the quality of the menus greatly improved, and in looking to the needs of the hotel guests of this city are fully equal to those of New York or any other American city. The hotel steward is one of these important personages, the hotel chef is the other. The first attends to the purchase of all supplies for the table, and if anybody thinks the task of either is a light one, they are very badly mistaken. These men are kept busy under the heaviest responsibility, and they keep an army of subordinates busy with them.



READY FOR THE CONFECTION FIGHT IN PARIS.

A TAX LEVIED BY FOUR TRUSTS.

A Family's Living Expenses Increased \$60.48 Per Year.

To a poor man with a family of four or five dependent upon him for support, every dollar counts.

Such a man, as a rule, does not bother himself much about the trusts, these gigantic leviathans of capital which regulate the prices of nearly every necessity of life at the present time. But sometimes an objectionless force itself upon his attention in this connection, and then he stops and thinks.

A good many men of small means with families to maintain are indulging in this kind of thinking just now. They are asking themselves why they should be saddled with an additional tax of something over \$60 a year merely because four big trusts control the prices of four staple necessities of life.

They see that the Beef Trust has raised the price of beef to consume fully 5 to 10 cents per pound.

They see that the Leather Trust has raised the price of leather until manufacturers of boots and shoes have been forced to notify retail dealers of an advance in the fall that will make the cost to consumers fully one dollar a pair higher for boots and shoes than is being paid now.

They see that the Standard Oil Trust has advanced the price of kerosene oil 3 cents a gallon.

They see that the Flour Trust of Chicago, the leading flour in the West, has also engineered a corner in wheat so successfully that the best flour is advanced 10 per cent, owing to Mr. Armour's manipulation of the wheat market.

These four trusts means an increased cost of living to the family. If a family of five uses ten pounds of beef per week, this means a cost of \$1.00 per week. If they use ten pounds of leather per year, this means a cost of \$1.00 per year. If they use one gallon of kerosene oil per week, this means a cost of \$3.00 per year. If they use one bushel of flour per week, this means a cost of \$1.00 per week. This means a total cost of \$5.00 per week, or \$26.00 per year. This means an increase of \$60.48 per year.

It is not pleasant for hard-working people of moderate means to realize that they are being taxed an additional \$60 a year for the sole purpose of increasing the dividends declared by monster millionaire trusts, one of which—the Standard Oil Trust—is capitalized for the stupendous amount of \$120,000,000; another of which—the Beef Trust—is capitalized for \$10,000,000; and the third, the Flour Trust, is capitalized for \$5,000,000. This means an advance of \$60.48 per year for the family of five.

It is not pleasant for these husbands and fathers of self-sacrificing wives and helpless children to know that this increased expense is being levied upon them by trusts that in defiance of the law, and that despite this fact Attorney-General Olney of President Cleveland's Cabinet, to whom alone they can look for succor, refuses to proceed against and demolish these illegal trusts that are grinding the poor to death.

It is not pleasant for these men to realize that the reason Attorney-General Olney does not attack the trusts that he has been so busy defending the interests of corporations to have time to move against these combinations of corporations.

None of these facts is pleasant to realize, but when you are a poor man and they are costing you \$60 a year more than you had to pay last year, and this \$60 a year means more to you than you would \$60,000 to the men who are reaping the benefits of this advance, then you have to realize them.

The condition of that country is not healthy where unlawful combinations of capital are permitted to establish fictitious values for the necessities of life. The millions of men who are being unlawfully taxed by the market-manipulations of these unlawful combinations of capital are thinking the matter over as they pay their unwilling tribute into the trust treasuries.

Desert Sick. From the Academy. An mel my heart is to-day For a sight of the desert, far away I am sick of the long, gray, galled street, I am sick of the income trapping of faded feet, For the Arab footstep is dumb and fleet.

Here all is noise, though never a tune, But the Nile winds song that the rushes croon, To the supple song that the rushes croon. Here skies are dun, and there smoky, In the desert silence and God keeps cry, And stirring still a word is missed.

St. Louis Men.

George J. Plant has gone to New York City.

Samuel M. Kennard has gone to New York on a business trip.

Mr. George Bassett is making a pleasant little visit to friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Robert H. Kern has gone to New York and Washington City on a business trip.

Mr. Rupert L. Calvert has gone East for a brief visit and spent last week in New York City.

Humphrey Hawes of Westminster place returned on Friday from a short visit to Quincy, Ill.

Eugene Roberts has returned from his Southern trip and will be in the city two or three weeks.

Alexander Douglas went down to Eureka Springs last week to join his wife, who is entertaining a house party in their summer cottage.

Edward Swann, a Wabash Railroad clerk, is greatly interested in theatricals, and has the reputation of being a fine dancer and a clever comedian.

T. J. Ratcliffe of the West End Hotel has just returned from a visit of two or three weeks to New York City.

Col. Pat Donnan, who has been making a little visit to his wife and sister, has gone on to Washington City.

Jack Ballard, son of the well-known grain broker, has left the city for a two-weeks' vacation, which he will spend in the country.

Jack Butler, a son of the famous Col. Ed. Butler, has returned from a business trip to Chicago, and will be in the city two or three weeks.

Thomas Booth, President of the Merchants' Exchange, has gone down to Eureka Springs to join his wife, who is there for a few weeks.

Eddie Von der Ahe has become a regular habitue of the stockbrokers' circle on Change and shows nice discrimination in picking up snaphs.

Marcus Bernheimer of Washington avenue has returned from a business trip to Chicago, and will be in the city two or three weeks.

Dwight Collier, who has been residing at the Grand Avenue Hotel all winter, will go East with his family for the summer, leaving here about June 1.

J. R. Curlee, the dry goods man, has just returned from New York. He reports a booming market on cotton fabrics and a stronger feeling on woolsens.

Samuel Highmyer has gone in his special car on a trip through the West, accompanied by his wife. They stopped several days in Denver en route.

Everett B. Black, the handsome young attorney in the Leclaire building, is a graduate from the telegraph key. He is one of the most expert operators in the city.

Robert Aull has been making several trips back and forth from Chicago in the last few days in the interest of the racing association. He returned home on Friday from his last trip.

James Green of Washington boulevard contemplates going abroad this summer and to be sure of enjoying himself will take his whole family with him. They will leave early in June.

The Greatest Spot

IN ST. LOUIS TO BUY

FURNITURE, CARPETS and HOUSE-FURNISHINGS

At the Lowest Prices Ever Quoted.

The Twin-Burner Gas and Gasoline Stoves

In Great Variety: See them.

JUST A FEW PRICES. EASY AND GENEROUS TERMS.

Parlor Suits, only.....\$12.50
Bedroom Suits, only.....\$10.00
Dining-Room Sets, only.....\$15.00
Folding Beds, only.....\$12.50

MATTINGS, Big Assortment, Only.....9 Cents
INGRAIN CARPETS, Only.....15 Cents
No other concern can meet this price for the quality of material.

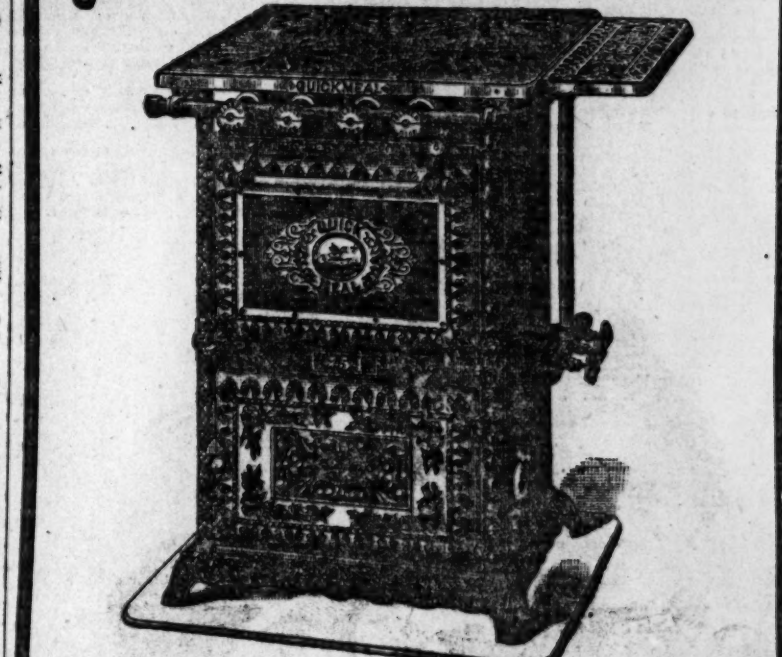
Gasoline Stoves, only.....\$3.50
Gas Stoves, only.....\$1.50

BABY CARRIAGES, Only.....\$1.50
And All Other Goods in Proportion.

BRANDON & CO.,

THE LEADING HOUSE-FURNISHERS,
1700-Franklin Av.-1702

Quick Meal Gas Stoves



It is not surprising so many "Quick Meal" Gas Stoves are in use and steadily increasing when considering that gas bills are so much lower where a "Quick Meal" is being used than at houses using another make. The "Quick Meal" is simple, substantial and economical; it is a grand, good stove, and we earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public.

THE STOVE CO.,

414 NORTH BROADWAY.

cities on Thursday, and will be absent about three weeks.

Rev. Frank Tyrrell will leave in June to spend his summer vacation on the Pacific Coast. He will visit all points of interest on the coast, and will be in California a good part of his time with his mother in the northern part of California.

Col. E. C. Moore, a former St. Louisan and ex-consul to Mexico, spent a few days last week in the city. He has a beautiful home, a large stock farm near Columbia, Mo., where he spends his time chiefly with his accomplished wife.

Al Bauer, the stock and bond broker, bloomed out in a swell cream-colored Fedora last week and for a brief period was seen only recently from the Fatherland and was unaccustomed to swim. He let of Berkshire, which Mr. Anderson had on his place. He studied them carefully for an entire day and then came to Mr. Anderson's place.

James Green of Washington boulevard contemplates going abroad this summer and to be sure of enjoying himself will take his whole family with him. They will leave early in June.

Monroe Collins of Lindell boulevard is still absent, having gone on quite an extensive tour through the South and East for the benefit of his health. He is accompanied by his wife and family.

Gerrett H. Ten Brook has gone East for a trip of a few weeks on business, and will visit all of the principal Eastern cities. He spent last week in New York City with Mr. Bainbridge Colby.

Ex-President W. G. Boyd of the Merchants' Exchange is permitting his dignity to be tampered with by a safety bicycle. He got it well broken in he will ride it to Baldwin or Manchester.

Adolphus Busch has a magnificent country place in Germany, with hunting grounds in the Black Forest, where he usually spends his summers. He expects to sail with his family June 5 for the Rhine-land.

Grand Secretary Charles Cox of the Royal Arcanum was formerly a printer, and years ago was foreman of the old St. Louis News. After the consolidation he served for a time as foreman of the Dispatch.

William Duncan, President of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad system, has recently returned from New York City. He has purchased a handsome lot in McPherson place and will build him a handsome home this summer.

A. K. Wilson sold last week his home on McPherson avenue and moved with his family to a handsome home which he purchased on Cates avenue. He left for the Eastern States.

Cheney the other day was a very unusual one. "All day Thursday and during the afternoon on Friday the air was filled with dirt and dust so that the people could scarcely breathe. This continued until late in the afternoon. Then rain clouds made their appearance, much to the relief of every one. But this last hope of relief soon gave way to one of despair. In the southwest, about 5 o'clock, a large cloud of dust was seen to be swiftly approaching. Every one thought a cyclone was coming, and hurried to places of shelter. By 6 o'clock the storm was on in all its fury. The wind blew a gale and whipped the dust into every nook and corner, from which there was no escape. At 6 o'clock there suddenly came a dead calm. "All Kansas people understand this dread import, and again the fear of impending danger seized every one. All at once a heavy black cloud could be seen approaching from the north. The awful suspense of the moment was soon over, and then the black, stifling dust came howling from the north like a thousand demons. Houses were closed and blinds pulled down, and great seas of everything in the houses were covered before morning with a black layer of dust. The storm kept up until after midnight. A peculiar thing happened to Frank Walton at his home near Cheney. During the storm he started with a lantern in hand to find a horse that he had put a few minutes before turned into the barnyard. The dust was so thick that his lantern did him no good, and he set it down and tried to reach the lot in the darkness. On his way he ran head first against a cottonwood tree, and this stunned him for a moment. He finally found the horse and put him in the barn.

"After getting inside the barn Mr. Walton says his mouth was full of dirt, and as he spit it out a spark of electricity shot from his mouth and set every time his horse sneezed flashes of the electric current were seen. He was so frightened that he ran to the point of each ear. He went back to the house, and when he came to the pump disheveled a horse, and then he ran to the pump and it was the last seen of them alive. Sun-derland, three miles south of home, lying on the road dead, and half buried in sand. It is taken all in all, this was one of the most remarkable storms ever experienced in that country.

"At Cheyenne, Wyo. Col., a station on the Union Pacific, thirteen cars of sand were taken from the depot platform in Stanton County, Kan., from the cars, 8, 9 and 10 cars, left home, the two younger on horseback, just before the storm, to draw up some cattle. This was on Friday, and it was the last seen of them alive. Sun-derland, three miles south of home, lying on the road dead, and half buried in sand. It is taken all in all, this was one of the most remarkable storms ever experienced in that country.

"Sand storms seem to favor Colorado and Kansas more than any other of the Western States," said a man just arrived from Kansas. "While residents of Kansas are not surprised to see the air filled with dust during the spring, the dust storm that visited

CONFERENCE.

A Very Extraordinary Gathering
at Entertainment Hall.

Twenty-four milkmaids all in a row—the wives and daughters of city men who don't see a cow once a year—were on the stage of Entertainment Hall last Thursday night when the curtain went up. They marched and counter-marched dressed in dainty little red skirts with white waists; their flitting feet were incased in red shoes; they wore on their heads big, rustic wide-brimmed straw hats; they carried milk pails under their arms. They were adorable, but not one of them could have told you which was the milk pail. But that didn't matter, for the whole thing was for the benefit of the Cook Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, South—repeated the next night at Cote Brilliante for the benefit of the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church—and, anyway, the city's milk supply didn't depend upon their work, so it was all right.

The occasion had been heralded as the "International Milkmaid Convention," and the twenty-four milkmaids all in a row were the alleged officers and delegates of that convention. Under assumed names, presumably appropriate to milkmaids, the following ladies took part in this opening march and in the remarkable convention which followed: Mrs. Harry Wagoner, Miss Lucy Gantt, Miss Stella Hughes, Miss Mary Bell Hill, Miss Bessie Robinson, Miss Alice Neely, Miss Mattie Todd, Miss Annie Taylor, Miss Stella Hughes, Mrs. Reed McBurney, Miss Louisa Hill, Miss Fannie Crawford, Miss Carrie Holmes, Miss Edith Love, Miss Ruth Hickman, Miss Sadie Todd, Miss Jennie Madie, Miss Maudie Love, Miss Marion Brokaw, Miss Ida McBride, Miss Roth, Mrs. James H. Friedman, Miss Ida Rhodus. It is not intended to give here a report of the proceedings of this convention, because the milkmaids had been asked to place on the floor of the convention hall only their own special reporters; meek young men who showed plainly that they didn't know their own special reporters; meek young men who showed plainly that they didn't know their own special reporters; meek young men who showed plainly that they didn't know their own special reporters.

FOUR PROMINENT MILKMAIDS.



MISS IDA RHODUS.
MRS. HARRY WAGONER.

MISS MARION BROKAW.
MRS. REED M'BURNEY.

by Mrs. Harry Wagoner as "chairman" of the convention. Just twenty-two milkmaids, distance from Mrs. Wagoner the red and white column ended with Miss Marion Brokaw as a German milkmaid, with wooden shoes and braided hair and a dialect calculated to make the milkiest boy in the world give "schmerke" for milk without a murmur, and between Mrs. Wagoner and Mrs. Brokaw were all sorts and conditions of milkmaids, foreign and domestic, national and international. They marched and counter-marched, and when they were stopped and the Smith Academy Mandolin Club came out and soothed them with music and then the convention proceedings began.

If anybody thinks milkmaids are pastorally peaceful just because painters always paint them in pastorally peaceful landscapes they are mistaken. The International Milkmaid Convention was a quarrelled and fought from start to finish. Two milkmaids got into a personal difficulty while the "chairman" was delivering his opening address. Then when the subject of admitting "the press" was broached, a feminine howl went up that would have done credit to the darkest of dark lantern caucuses. It seems that at a preceding convention "the press" had done something the milkmaids didn't like; hence the row. It was so fierce that Miss Stella Hughes, whose milking name was Birdie Larkspur, had to stand up and calm the storm by singing "The Cows Are in the Corn," and while she did so the mock reporters crept into the convention hall as if to illustrate that song. You ought to have seen them.

Trouble might have ended there and then if it hadn't been for the Milkmaids' Credentials Committee. This august body went out for two minutes and came back with about fourteen contested delegations on its hands. The fight for official recognition was a beautiful one, and it was during this uproar that the chairman brought out a big cow-bell instead of the conventional gavel, and sounded the most terrifying general alarm imaginable. If ex-Chief Lind-say had heard it he would have sworn all St. Louis was wrapped in lurid flames. But the milkmaid delegates only tossed their pretty heads at the cow-bell and went on with their little difficulty. The Smith Academy Mandolin Club hurried to the scene with their musical action, however, and bloodshed was averted.

Mme. M. Yale Preparations
Sold at Reduced Prices, as follows:
Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic, worth \$1.00, 67c
Mme. Yale's Skin Food, worth \$1.00, 67c
Mme. Yale's Face Powder, worth 50c, 35c
Mme. Yale's Beauty Soap, worth 25c, 15c
Mme. Yale's Complexion Bleach, worth \$2.00, \$1.35
All others at same reduced rates.
A Full Line of MUYON'S REMEDIES
at 20 per cent discount from regular prices.
CIGARS! Stock of Celestino Palacio's
LA ROSAS!
We are Selling the 3 for 25c Size 4 for 25c.
Other Sizes Sold in Same Proportion.

And will rout our adversaries with a broadside of "Low Prices." Our price list is lower than ever—down to the lowest ebb.

Put Up With the Utmost Care and Attention.
We Save You From 25 to 50 Per Cent.

Careful attention given to mail orders.
Handsome Catalogue Mailed Free. Send in Your Name.

WOLF-WILSON ANIMULATE THE PRICES!

WE ARE IN THE THICKES OF THE FIGHT

Corner Sixth and Washington Av.

LOOK FOR BIG GOLD MORTAR ON OUR CORNER.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, 60c
Paine's Celery Compound, 63c
Scott's Emulsion, 60c
Green's Nervura, 70c
Pinkham's Compound, 69c
Soozodont, 48c
Fellows' Syrup, 95c
Listerine, 65c
Syrup of Figs, 32c
Warner's Safe Cure, 83c
Ripans Tablets, 35c; 3 for \$1.00

Mariani Wine, 88c
Pond's Extract (small), 32c
Mennen's Talc. Powder, 15c
Cuticura Soap, 15c
Cuticura Salve, 35c
Cuticura Resolvent, 75c
S. S. S. (small), 65c
S. S. S. (large), \$1.05
Castoria, 25c; 3 for 66c
Alcock's Plasters, 10c
Carter's Little Liver Pills, 2 for 25c

Horford's Acid Phosphate, 35c
Silverine, 7c; 4 for 25c
Mellin's Food (large), 59c
Mellin's Food (small), 39c
Nestle's Food, 39c
Packer's Tar Soap, 15c
Green's August Flower, 48c
Harter's Cherry Bitters, 65c
Harter's Iron Tonic, 69c
Fennell's Kidney and Liver Cordial, 75c
Hood's Pills, 17c

Ayer's Pills, 14c
Duffy's Malt, 80c
Hammond's Testine, 85c
Pierce's Discovery, 65c
Maltine, 70c
Trommer's Malt, 69c
Pure Gum Camphor, per lb., 45c
Moth Balls, per lb., 48c
Packing Camphor (best made), per lb., 25c
Pure Insect Powder, per lb., 35c
Insect Guns, each, 5c, 10c and 15c
Buttermilk Soap, per box, 15c

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That we are selling more IMPERIAL CROWN
PERFUMES and Toilet Preparations than
all other makes combined.
This is owing to the exceptional merit of the
goods and reasonable prices.
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Wedding Bells
and Peach Blow**
are the favorite odors of our society
leaders.
Don't fail to notice our Window Display of
Imperial Crown Toilet Requisites.

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"In connection with this I would suggest that we make deductions against all employees for all absences, whether by permission on account of sickness or other cause, at the same rate as the salary they are receiving and credit these amounts to an auxiliary fund which would be expended in the employment of sub-clerks for the three hours only of each day during which their services would be most valuable to me."

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HOW SOUTHWARD TOOK OFFICE.

A Dandified Bond Agent Who Came to His Milk.

Sewer Commissioner Southward, now about retiring, gives this account of his qualifications for office:

"I concluded not to ask any of my friends to go on my bond, preferring to go into office without any obligations. So I went to a surety company, and told them who I was and what the business was, and they named a figure. I named another, and they agreed. In a day or two the agent came with the bond, and I was a dandified fellow, gotten up regardless, and put on a

heap of airs. After telling me that the bond was ready for deposit, he asked:

"Have you got your indemnity bondsman?"

"My what?"

"Your indemnity bondsman."

"What should I have an indemnity bondsman for?"

"To make good our loss in case there should be any."

"Look here, mister, I said, 'who's going on my bond, anyhow? If I had wanted friends to go on my security I wouldn't have come to you, would I? What am I saying you for?'"

"Well, that's the way we do business," he said.

"Maybe so, but it isn't the way I do business. I can get all the private security I want. Now you can do one of two things, either take my money and leave that bond just as it is, or take the bond and go about your business, for I'm not going to pay you to go on my bond, and then furnish the bond myself. Not much, Mary Ann."

"What did he do? Why he laid down the bond and took up my money, of course. What else could he do?"

DR. SPORE AS AN ACROBAT.

He Furnished Lots of Fun for the Circus People.

Dr. W. D. Spore of the corps of vaccine physicians of the Health Department went to the circus Wednesday and furnished amusement for the performers. The performers see so much of the show that nothing about it entertains them. They become blasé, receiving everything coldly and critically. It requires something out of the common to arouse enthusiasm. Dr. Spore's impromptu performance was received with much acclaim.

Since Tuesday a detail of vaccine physicians has been inspecting and vaccinating the circus people. The star performers are only to be seen while the performance is on in their dressing rooms before or after they do their turns. It was in a dressing room that Dr. Spore made his appearance.

To show that he was a jolly good fellow, on rapport with his surroundings, and at the same time to show that he was a doctor, he seated himself on a chair or camp stool, gave a vaulting spring to a table and then, with only the bareback rider in short skirts, the trapeze artist, the clown and several others.

But the table was a delusion and a snare. It was a patent mechanical affair, constructed for one of the clowns. It was so arranged that as soon as any weight touched it it collapsed. It did its duty in this case. Dr. Spore disappeared, doubled up like a jack knife, with only the top of his head and his heels visible. Every time he squirmed he came deeper and more inextricably in. The circus people, who were laughing at him, began to give him a helping hand, and the sound of the hilarity reached the ringmaster, who rushed in to quell the tumult.

He had to join in the laughter at the doctor's expense, but finally he and the clown lent a hand and straightened him out. Since then Dr. Spore talks, inspects and vaccinates standing. He is "hearty" of circus furniture.

HAS EFFECTED A REFORM.

Suggestion by Carlisle Affects Many Postoffices.

Through the efforts of Postmaster James L. Carlisle a reform has been inaugurated by the Post-office Department at Washington, affecting every first and second-class Post-office in the United States and many of the smaller offices.

A new line of action will be taken throughout the country which will not only be of interest to Postmasters, but to eligibles on the civil service lists. The practice which has been in vogue for a number of years in the St. Louis office and in nearly every large office in the country, of employing regular clerks as auxiliary clerks and thus enabling them to draw two salaries, will be stopped.

Postmaster Carlisle expects to receive advice from the department at Washington to this effect within the next day or two. It has been charged that favoritism has been shown in many cases in these appointments and that the efficiency of the service has been greatly crippled thereby. The practice was found in vogue by Mr. Carlisle when he took charge of the office, and when his attention was called to it results he immediately notified the department at Washington.

The matter was first taken up in April and has since been the subject of considerable correspondence. One letter from Postmaster Carlisle to the department at Washington was to the effect that the change would be out of entirely. To this the department replied that the mails could not be handled without an auxiliary force, and that the present system of appointments would be continued.

The department will practically adopt the recommendations of Postmaster Carlisle, who, in turn, accepts the suggestions of Supt. Robertson of the Mailing Division. Assistant Postmaster Little told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the change would greatly benefit the service. Eligibles from the civil service lists will be given positions on the auxiliary force. They are in line of promotion, and will naturally take an interest in the work. The change is a measure of efficiency that will insure them regular positions and promotions to grades that will afford better pay. Besides it will

compel men who are working overtime now for the sake of earning extra compensation to confine themselves to the hours prescribed by the department. "Men who work hard all day are not fit to work overtime," said Mr. Little, "and they must neglect one or the other of their duties, probably both."

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An Instructive Review of Coinage Legislation
Since 1872.

DENVER, Colo., May 11.—Hon. Richard P. Bland of Missouri addressed a large audi-

change in the law relating to the minting of silver coins. It contains thirty-one sections. In all, it contains twenty sections which prohibit the minting of that part prohibiting the minting of standard silver dollar and substituting the same with gold coins of the same content of account. And further proof that this revolutionary change from the silver dollar to the gold dollar was made for the free coinage of both gold and silver is the fact that prohibited the coinage of gold coins of the same content of account only necessary to refer to the manner in which this important change in our monetary system was made. This revolutionary change could have been made in a few words and in one section of the act. But the Congress was forced to work to accomplish their purpose; but instead of that the work was made so complicated and so involved by indirection and evidently in a stealthy manner.

Sections that did this are sections 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21. Sec 13 provides for the standard of gold and silver coins. The act provides that the standard of the United States shall be a one dollar gold piece which at the standard weight of 53.24 grains and the standard fineness of 900 parts of gold to 100 parts of silver, and the word "piece" in the title of the act to indicate

and under which our late bond sales took place. The act was passed by the Forty-third Congress the law was passed, the purpose of which was to ultimately retire the gold coinage of the United States. Congress prior to that had prohibited the coinage of anything but gold as full legal tender money to 1873, and in the subsequent Forty-second Congress, demonstrated the necessity for the same. In the subsequent Forty-third Congress, provided for the resumption of specie payments, evidently to be made in gold. The act provided for specie payments on the single gold standard of payments. Thus the Forty-third Congress was forced to make the law to substitute bonds for the law of the Forty-second Congress demanding silver, and the law of the Forty-third Congress for the resumption of specie payments in 1873. The act of 1873, which was the intervening legislation occurred, would have forced the country to resumption on the gold standard.

The next Congress, or the Forty-fourth was the beginning of the silver fight. The Forty-fourth Congress was composed of Democrats, elected Mr. M. C. Butler of Indiana as Speaker. I was appointed chairman of the Committee on Finance. This committee did not have charge of the

The bill went to the Senate and Mr. Allison, from the Committee of Finance in the Senate, reported it back, striking out the free coinage part and inserting a provision for the purchase of not less than \$2,000,000, or more than \$4,000,000, worth of silver bullion per month, and requiring the bullion to be coined into silver dollars provided for in the House bill. The bill, as thus amended,

BULLION PURCHASE BILL.
An Interesting Contest for the Free
Coinage of Silver.
The next battle fought was after the elec-
tion of Mr. Harrison as President, and in the

1873. The friends of silver in this country and the world knew that the suspension of the free coinage of silver in India, coupled with the suspension of all the purchases and coinage in this country, would contract currency throughout the world, cause panics in the silver market and a further divergence between the relative value of gold and silver. The friends of bi-

This plan, however, is that it would have direct tendency to prevent any rise in the value of silver; seizing it at its present low price, the law would, in effect, declare that it must remain there forever, so far as its uses for coinage are concerned." Again we answer, that to coin silver at the present ratio to gold, would be a decree that gold,

The bill went to the Senate March 5, 1904, and was taken up and passed the Senate

The next Congress, or the Forty-fourth, was the beginning of the silver fight. The House of the Forty-fourth Congress, being Democratic, elected Mr. M. C. Kerr of Indiana as Speaker. I was appointed chairman of the Committee on Mines and Mining. This committee did not have charge of the

The bill went to the Senate and then, from the Committee of Finance, reported it back, striking the free coinage part and inserting a provision for the purchase of not less than 100,000 or more than \$4,000,000, worth of silver per month, and requiring the bullion coined into silver dollars provide for the House bill. The bill, as thus amended,

The next battle fought was after the
 on of Mr. Harrison as President, and

these we answer: First, in the Mr. Windom, then Secretary under Mr. Harrison, for 1889, page 73, specifies: "The paramount

various amendments and motions
commit, and finally passed the bill
vote of yeas, 168; nays, 12.
The bill went to the Senate March

